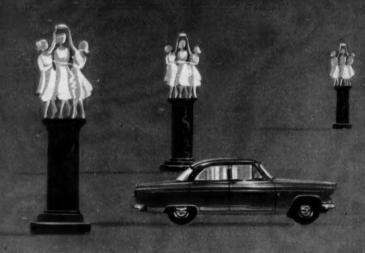
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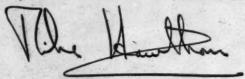
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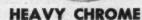
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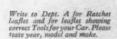
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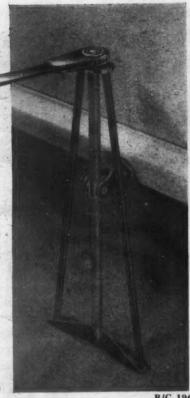
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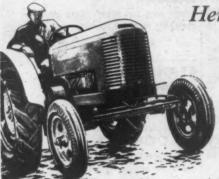
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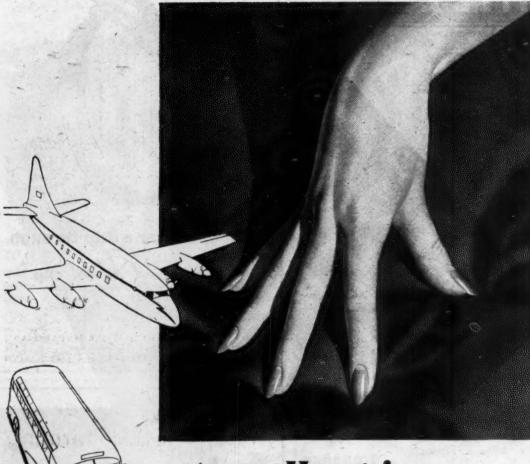
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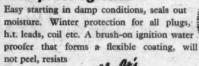


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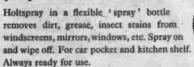


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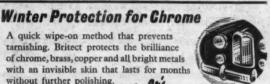














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Topic of the Week

Since motorists have to resign themselves to petrol rationing for a period of months, they may be thankful that it is winter rather than summer, and buoy themselves up with the hope that tankers will again be plying in time to bring fuel for the summer holiday. In a broader sense also, some will feel that the tribulations of today may be much easier to bear than the miseries which, in other circumstances, might have been in store for later on. Many people had but a sketchy idea of the importance of oil, crude and refined, to the nation, or of the truth in the description of the Suez Canal as a European lifeline. There can be few doubts remaining now. More than 80 per cent of all our crude oil comes from the Middle East; motor cars and motor cycles consume 10.8 per cent of the total of fuel imported.

The 200-miles-a-month ration which motorists are to receive in the first four months period seems meagre, but still it is more than double the wartime ration. While being grateful even for a small quantity, one must obviously take all steps possible to make it take the car-as far as possible.

Whether the fact is officially recognized or not, a high proportion of all motoring is directly or largely concerned with the owner's trade or business and to restrict it unreasonably will have serious repercussions in many industries. A small amount of winter motoring is undertaken wholly for pleasure and we see no reason to frown on it under present conditions, in spite of the fact that Mr. Dismal Watkinson has said that "Frivate pleasure motoring has no part in my road scheme at all."

The huge motoring community—drivers, manufacturers and supporting industries—will readily face necessary sacrifices for the good of the country, but great care will have to be taken in deciding how much of the motoring which occurs each day is unnecessary, and how much is essential to the efficient conduct of the nation's affairs.

Fuel rationing, taken in conjunction with the harder times which most people are feeling, must have adverse effects on the motoring industry and it is unfortunate that it should come during a period of "compulsory disinflation." The Government might well consider whether unavoidable restrictions placed upon the industry are not now sufficient to justify the lifting of some of the artificial ones.

Making the Most of It

DURING the coming weeks, as we have remarked above, everyone will be anxious to stretch each gallon of fuel to give its maximum mileage. With this in mind, advice on fuel economy is given on page 843 of this issue, and further details will follow in a second article next week. For a start, the best advice to be given in regard to a modern car is to make sure that it is in first-class mechanical condition.

Improving the m.p.g. is no new subject for *The Autocar*, and there is but little new advice to offer to old hands and readers. Memories are short, however, and there are also many welcome new motorists and readers who may be facing the problems of fuel rationing for the first time. In addition to this feature, information will also be found on page 842 about the rationing scheme, coupons, availability of fuels abroad and kindred matters.

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The motorist must frequently share the road with an elephant

Road signs in three languages — Sinhalese, Tamil and English

OTORING in Ceylon may sound improbable and remote; you may visualize fearsome jungle, with roads that are little more than dirt tracks among the trees, where snakes and wild animals are ready to pounce, and possibly the natives are none too friendly, but you would be completely wrong.

Ceylon is one of the most beautiful islands in the world; it is the youngest and smallest Dominion in the British Commonwealth, having achieved independence only eight years ago. In fact, it is so peaceful and settled that it is fast becoming the favourite part of the Far East for the making of films with a

tropical setting. Here there are no longer unusual troubles or dangers, and the scenery has mountains, plains, sea shore, rivers, paddy-fields, palm trees and all the other things that go with the tropics. All over the island there are good roads, so that every part can be reached quickly and easily by car.

On a recent visit I found that all the main roads were tarred, and many of the secondary ones, though dusty or muddy according to the season, were quite good for motoring. There is a surprising amount of traffic on the main roads leading out of Colombo, but this gradually thins out, so that in many parts of the country you will pass only an occasional ox-cart, a truck or a bus, and of course a car or two.

After a time you will cease to be surprised when you come round a corner to discover a huge elephant plodding along; there are tame elephants doing all sorts of hard work. You will not come across wild ones in Ceylon as a rule, except in the two National Parks—Wilpattu in the north-west and Ruhunu in the south-east of the island. Here, under expert supervision, you can see wild elephants, buffalo, elk, deer, bears, pigs, leopards, monkeys and crocodiles, all in their natural surroundings. There are no lions or tigers in Ceylon. You can stay in the parks in bungalows, but you must take your own food with you. Incidentally, the peacock is native to Ceylon, and you will see it running wild, together with a host of other beautiful tropical birds.

Ceylon is some 270 miles long by 140 miles wide, roughly pear-shaped, below the southern tip of India. Much of it is mountainous, especially inland from Colombo, in the widest part of the island, where the mountains rise to 8,000ft, it is always cool and you will sleep under blankets at night. In Colombo and the lower parts of the island you sleep under big fans, and I found it almost as cool, and very pleasant, but I was in Ceylon

in February, which with January and early March is the best time of the year. It is the coolest and driest season, when the days are like those of a hot English summer, but with low humidity and unusually strong sea breezes. Life, then, is not merely tolerable but really pleasant, and at night it is delightfully cool. In the hills at the same time there had been a somewhat unusual frost, which had nipped some of the tea bushes.

The hottest time of the year is April to June, before the southwest monsoon cools things off somewhat with its torrential rains. The north-east monsoon brings lighter rains in October and November.

Ceylon does not have hurricanes or typhoons; this idyllic land does not seem to go in for extremes of any kind. No part of the island is more than 70 miles from the sea, and the average temperature is appreciably lower than that of southern India, to the north, although Ceylon is only a few degrees from the equator.

The sun itself can be very hot, and I found a light hat was a relief in the middle of the day, though many people go without. When people feel too hot in the low country they go up to the hills to cool off; they can be there in two or three hours from Colombo.

With two friends I left Colombo at 9 a.m. on a typical sunny morning on such a trip. We made our way through the thronged streets of the Pettah, the native quarter, over a long steel bridge across the Kelani River, where ox-carts set the pace, and we were soon out in the country. It is left-hand driving in Ceylon, by the way. Our road ran through much green jungle, often with coconut palms and flowering trees overhanging the road; two-thirds of Ceylon is still virtually uncuched jungle. Often there were plantations of coconut palms, the trees in long straight rows, then an opening, with paddyfields in a flat valley and a river meandering through them. Here and there rice was being harvested—dry and yellow, like our corn; only in its earlier stages does it grow with its feet in water.

We passed through villages, the main road lined with shops like a native bazaar. Here and there were rest houses—small hotels where meals can be obtained and where you can stay for the night. They are well distributed throughout Ceylon, making touring easy. They are larger, more pretentious hotels in the main towns, but I found rest houses quite good on an



Catamarans enter the lagoon at Negombo

The jetty at Colombo, with part of the harbour in the background



Village street, the main road lined with shops





Motoring in Ceylon

(Left) Roadside halt to buy fruit

(Below) Up-to-date centre of Kandy, ancient capital of Ceylon

average, and sometimes they were, in fact, very good indeed. Two vivid impressions were formed quite soon—the luscious greenery and beauty everywhere, with a seemingly total absence of ragged, untidy country, and the cleanliness of the people. Having seen a fair amount of the Orient, I half expected to find a good deal of dirt and squalor here, but the people of Ceylon, charming, friendly and always smiling, have the admirable habit of bathing daily-you see them in every river and stream. Their clothes always seem to be spotlessly clean, as though newly laundered, and even the beggars outside the temples have a certain dignity.

Driving along a country road, one is frequently surprised by a sudden splash of gorgeous colour against the green, as a group of women comes into sight, dressed in multi-coloured saris. Surely no more graceful and becoming garment has ever been devised than the sari, providing the Oriental way of walking goes with it.

We soon saw mountains in the distance-deep blue, and framed in palm trees. In the lower hills we came upon rubber plantations, with here and there men and women tapping the trunks for the milky-white latex. In the trees overhanging one river were hundreds of "flying foxes," chirruping like birds. Our chauffeur let off a fire cracker and the air was immediately filled with these enormous bats. Near Kandy we saw the first tea plantations, but the best tea comes from higher up—the 5,000 to 7,000ft levels.

We stopped for the night at Kandy—a unique and lovely place, once the capital of the Kings of Kandy. There is a lake with a walk all round it shaded by flowering trees, with high hills rearing up into the sky. The famous Temple of the Tooth is at Kandy, and here you can be shown round by the yellow-robed Buddhist priests. If you are lucky you will see



some of the famous Kandy dancers performing in their gorgeous costumes.

We stayed at the Queen's Hotel there—quite a good hostelry. Prices are appreciably cheaper than in England for corresponding accommodation, and often quite low in the rest houses. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, manager of the Queen's, is a "character," a mine of local knowledge.

Next day we went on to Nuwara Eliya, a hill resort 6,000ft above sea level. All the way up and over the Ramboda Pass we were among tea plantations, with fine-looking factories



Typical scene in the tea-growing areas

here and there, and planters' bungalows on the hilltops. We visited one or two of these later and had tea or morning coffee on spacious lawns backed by flowering trees and bushes, with distant mountain views that would be world-famous, except that there are so many of them in Ceylon.

Nuwara Eliya is a paradise for English people—cool and high, with a race course and an excellent golf course, and scenery that is not unlike a wooded section of the Scottish Highlands.

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We returned to Kandy through Talawakele and Nawalapitiya, past one or two lofty waterfalls. The roads in the mountains were extremely winding and rather narrow, calling for caution in passing a truck or bus. But the surface was good, and the scenery so enchanting that one is well advised not to drive on a first visit; you cannot afford to take your eyes off the road for a moment without stopping first.

Along the coast north and south of Colombo there are magnificent beaches with perfect bathing and often surf riding. The Mount Lavinia Hotel, seven miles south of Colombo, stands on a rocky promontory, with waving palm trees all round and a magnificent condy back into below

and a magnificent sandy beach just below.

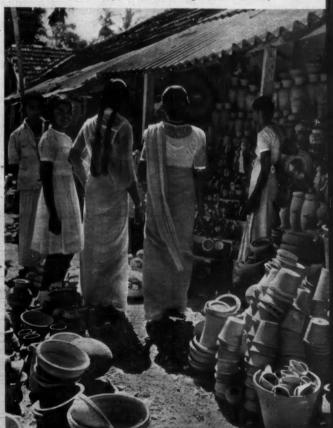
Nearer to town is the Galle Face Hotel, big and luxurious, but the bathing is not so good here. In the town, close to the jetty, is the Grand Oriental Hotel, where everyone meets. Northwards there is a particularly good rest house at Negombo, a most picturesque fishing port. Here, around mid-day, you will see the catamarans come racing in from the open sea, their big sails bulging with the strong breeze, their alender hulls holding the day's catch of fish.

All round the thousand miles of Ceylon's coastline there are countless natural bathing resorts, with all their tropical beauty of palm trees, rocks and sand unspoilt. A motor road which runs for 150 miles round the south coast of Ceylon to Hambantota, is one of the finest and most scenic highways on the island. It runs near the Ruhunu National Park, and a diversion nearer Colombo will take you to the primitive little mines where amethysts, rubies, and other precious stones are obtained. You can buy them cheaply in Ceylon.

There is excellent sea fishing at many spots; in some places there are even singing fish! In the mountains there are fine, well-stocked trout streams. One great feature of Ceylon is the ancient ruined cities of Pollonnaruwa and Anuradhapura, extraordinary evidence of a mysterious civilization going back 2,000 years and more.

Ceylon has much to offer to the motorist, and it is not difficult to reach. Colombo is a stopping place for virtually all liners going farther east; a break of a week or two in Ceylon would be well worth while, and cars can be hired very easily in Colombo. Colombo can be reached by air from England in some thirty hours; B.O.A.C. planes fly there en route to the east, and a new line—Air Ceylon—has an excellent service from Amsterdam via London to Colombo. Think of it on a cold winter's day in England—thirty hours' flight and you can be bathing on a palm-fringed beach, enjoying all the pleasures of the tropics at the coolest time of the year. Ceylon is worth a thought.

Pottery for sale in the village market at Kelaniya



Autocar ROAD TESTS

No. 1616



Le Mans Model



The Le Mans model has a wrap-round Perspex windscreen, the side sections of which hinge out and downward with the doors (when these are used). The diminutive duct to the radiator is more than adequate, some blanking off being required for best results in normal road work

POR an 1,100 c.c. two-seater to attain over 112 m.p.h. on a Continental motorway, to cover the standing quarter-mile in 17.9 sec and average well over 50 m.p.g. fuel consumption for normal running is unique in road testing experience of *The Autocar*, yet that was the achievement of the Lotus Eleven Le Mans. On checking records we find only six other cars which have matched or bettered the performance figures—though without approaching the consumption—and all were of over 2-litre capacity.

Some readers may not consider such a comparison to be entirely fair, because the Lotus is built primarily for competition. It is true that there is no luggage accommodation as such, that weather protection is limited and by family car standards there are no more than the bare essentials of trimming and comfort, but to obtain the ultimate in one or two directions invariably necessitates some sacrifices in others. The exhilarating speed and acceleration of this car more than offset its austere furnishings, for the kind of enthusiastic driver who is likely to be found in its cockpit.

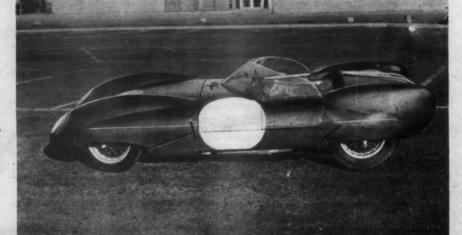
There is no reason why the car should not on occasions be used for local shopping or, in fine weather, for taking the younger member of the family to school—and no reason, either, to suppose that the Lotus would be harmed by such employment, for it has all the normal components and an engine which is far from being temperamental. On the other hand a milkman does not usually buy a racehorse to draw his float, nor does an Esquimo choose a whippet.

In the form in which it was tested, the Le Mans Lotus

is ready for the track or road course for which it is primarily intended, and according to the merits of the driver, could be expected to finish among the winners. Racing apart, it provides enjoyment and satisfaction in the role of diminutive highway express, and it is under these circumstances also that its exceptional fuel economy is appreciated.

One of the very few specialized manufacturers in Great Britain, the Lotus Engineering company, has built up an enviable reputation since its first trials cars were produced in 1947 and were followed in due course by the Mark III 750 c.c. sports-racers. The present production models have a space-type chassis frame, built up of lin and in round and square section steel tubing. The thickness of the tubes—18 and 20 s.w.g.—is varied according to the load on the particular section of the chassis. The floor and propeller shaft tunnel are stressed light alloy members which form an integral part of the chassis frame.

The heart of this Lotus is the 1,098 c.c. Coventry Climax engine. Various stages of tuning may be specified by a purchaser. That of the standard model produces 75 b.h.p. at 6,250 r.p.m.; Stage 2 tuning, as applied to the car tested, provides 83 b.h.p. at 6,800 r.p.m. The engine is carried on two rubber mountings at the front and a single one at the gear box, and in order to keep down the frontal area, it is tilted to the left at approximately 10 deg. from the vertical. The compression ratio is 9.8 to 1 and thus high octane fuel should be used, although the admixture of a small quantity



Clips on each side secure the hinged front and rear body sections. The front of the chassis or the rear suspension can be revealed in a mament and the centre section is also quick to remove of normal premium on one occasion during the testing made

no detectable difference to performance.

Whether the engine, which has no "choke," would start readily in very cold weather we were unable to determine, but at temperatures within a few degrees of freezing point there was no difficulty at all. A twist of the ignition key until the S.U. electric fuel pump had finished ticking, one or two exploratory dabs on the throttle pedal as the key was twisted further to energize the starter motor, and the engine came to life readily and was soon firing evenly on all four cylinders. At high r.p.m. the exhaust note is very noisymore so to the occupants of the car than to those on the road around-but the engine can be warmed up at a steady speed without causing any annoyance to the neighbours. No fan is fitted, and only a few minutes running is required to reach a comfortable operating temperature.

The Climax is at its best at about 80 deg C and, for ordinary road use a radiator blind would be well worth

fitting, so that this temperature could be maintained. In traffic it rises rapidly, but was never seen to boil. A short burst in top gear brings the needle down immediately, and with an outside air temperature of about 50 deg F the open road running temperature stayed at little more than 60



The Climax engine is inclined to permit an extremely low bonnet level, but the raised wings are easily seen and placed by the driver. The wipers would appear to be unnecessary refinement as neither driver nor passenger normally looks through the screen. The very light aluminium body has no protection against bumps which may occur in parking manœuvres

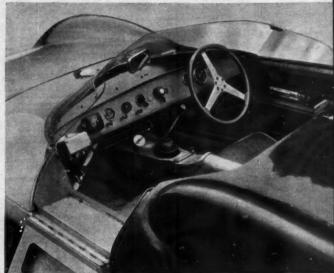
deg C, in spite of blanking off nearly a quarter of the area of the small transverse radiator.

To complete the specification preliminaries, before turning to the handling, there is the matter of rear axle ratio. Several ratios are offered to suit the various requirements. The car under discussion had a 4.22 to 1 axle which is to be recommended for road work. Others to choice are 3.66, 3.89, 4.55, 4.89 and 5.125 to 1—a good range for high top speed through to maximum acceleration, and calculated to cater for most competition requirements.

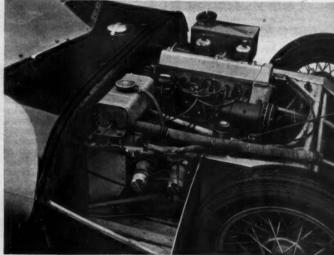
Without sacrificing much of the performance a higher than 4.22 back axle gearing could be selected to give excep-tional economy on long journeys. On the other hand in England, where maximum speed would seldom be required or attainable, many drivers would prefer to use a little more fuel in order to experience the really exhilarating accelera-

fuel in order to experience the really exhilarating accelera-tion, and to increase slightly the tractability in heavy traffic. Using the 4.22 to 1 axle and driving hard with full use of the gears and r.p.m., a representative figure of 44 m.p.g. was recorded. Jogging along at 60 to 70 m.p.h. and chang-ing to a higher gear at no more than 4,000 r.p.m., nearly 60 m.p.g. was obtained. Such a figure surely provides a lesson in what can be achieved by reducing drag to a mini-mum. Very light weight, high gearing, outstanding engine efficiency, combine with the exceptionally low frontal area and fine aerodynamic shape to permit such economy. The recommended pressures for the tyres vary consider-

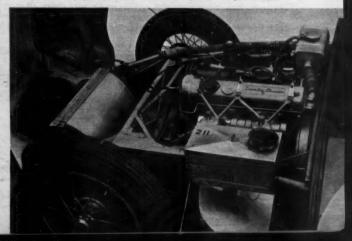
The recommended pressures for the tyres vary considerably according to the driving contemplated. For high-speed touring 20 and 25 lb sq in front and rear respectively gives plenty of adhesion and a comfortable ride. For high-speed runs on good road surfaces, the pressures should be raised



Accommodation for luggage is confined to the space within the doors and the sills at their bases. The handbrake lever may be seen tucked away under the facia. Tall passengers have some difficulty in getting in because of the intruding chassis space frame member. There is no speedo-meter; the central dial records engine r.p.m, only



The Coventry Climax engine unit is inclined at 10 degrees. There is a hole in the bonnet top for the dir intake, this dir passing through a box to the twin S.U. carburettors. The radiator is mounted very low at the front, and the separate header tank against the bulkhead. There are twin S.U. petrol pumps, of which one only is normally used





The light on the right hand rear wing is for illumination of racing numbers in competition. There is no weather protection other than the screen

LOTUS 11 LE MANS : . .

to 30 and 35 lb and the ride is appreciably harder. It is not surprising that on a car so light and with such high performance, unbalanced or wrongly selected pressures can have a marked effect on ride, stability and steering characteristics.

Until comparatively recently, the carriage of a passenger as well as driver has been the exception rather than the rule on the Lotus, and the readiness with which the suspension bottoms on rough roads indicates that a little more development and experience would be advantageous. The thin foam rubber used for the seats is adequate for this type of vehicle, but it would not be unreasonable to advocate a considerable improvement in draught and waterproofing of the floor and sides.

There is no point in commenting on space and cockpit equipment, for quite obviously the car has been tailored to provide sufficient room for a large, though not outsize man to be accommodated in each seat—and no more. By accommodated, however, we imply with sufficient freedom of movement for all limbs for control of the car on road or track with comfort and safety. As delivered, the car carries no more than the essential instruments and switches and a legal and performance requirement in lamps and horn. If this model of Lotus is purchased mainly for use on the roads, it is up to the owner to specify the additional equipment he desires. There is plenty of room on the panel for a cigar lighter. Also according to specification, a hood can be provided and the makers advertise the availability of a hard top on all models.

Delivered to us almost hot from an economy run of the previous weekend, the shapely and diminutive sports car created quite a stir as it crouched between enormous lorries and vans outside our London headquarters. And such was the timing of our Silver City flight to the Continent for performance measurements that driver and car had to move off at once and get acquainted on the way. By the time the traffic intricacies of the Elephant and Castle had been negotiated, we were already geting along very nicely, though top gear as yet was in reserve.

The clutch is the only control likely to disconcert the inexperienced driver. As with those on most other competition cars, it has powerful springs and a very short, effective travel, being in effect either in or out. After a little practice with more or fewer engine r.p.m. and acclimatizing the foot to feathering the clutch into engagement, a normal, if eager getaway can be accomplished. It is perhaps prudent in traffic to leave rather more than the usual space between Lotus nose and car ahead, because the natural getaway is deceptively rapid and there is more length of Lotus ahead of the driver than he may think.

Even during the warming-up period, the engine pulls without hesitation, and in traffic it is not necessary to use

high r.p.m. to obtain responsive running—2,000 to 2,500 r.p.m. in the appropriate gear is adequate for keeping in the stream. Low gear must be used for getaway, but second and third are then selected much as they would be with any other sports car. The satisfying but raucous exhaust note does not become really obtrusive until the higher r.p.m. are used.

The gear lever is short, high-mounted and close to the driver's hand on the wheel. Movements are very small indeed between the gears, and changes are very slick at all speeds. The only occasion when a slight pause was desirable was between third and ton at high r.p.m.

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On the open road the Lotus takes on a new character, and comes to life at the derestriction sign as if it had been dozing before. The acceleration is such that 80 m.p.h. comes up in a quarter of a mile, and 100 in little over half a minute.

For the believer the exhaust sounds crisp and delightful. Until one is used to it, upchange time as judged by sound comes at perhaps 5,500 r.p.m. but the pull continues and increases, and between 6,500 and 7,000 r.p.m.—the normal maximum—the note becomes true blue. At 7,000 the speed in third gear is 92 and in second 57 m.p.h. By fitting alternative intermediate gear ratios which can be specified, it is possible to have maximum speeds of 100 m.p.h. in third and 75 m.p.h. in second.

Against the howl of exhaust and wind it is impossible to single out mechanical noise, but there is probably none deserving of comment. At low speeds the whine of the back axle can be detected—but then the driver can also see the back axle and inboard disc brakes behind his seat if he lifts the flexible cover.

The speed and acceleration figures quoted in this account were all obtained with two people on board and the road test gear attached. Even on wet surfaces very little wheel spin was experienced on these tests. An easy top gear cruising speed was found to be about 80 m.p.h., with the engine turning at 4,500 r.p.m. During the performance measurements in Belgium the limit of 7,000 r.p.m. was observed in indirect gears, and the maximum speed of 112.5 was reached at 6,200 r.p.m. after a fairly long run. On dry roads and with one occupant, this maximum could certainly be improved. The full width curved screen gives only partial protection to the crew of two.

Driver control of the Le Mans Lotus is ideal. The seat is not adjustable, but the position is such that most drivers feel happy at the wheel. It will be noticed from the data sheet that there are only 1½ turns of the steering wheel from lock to lock. This is, by all standards, high-geared, even though the lock itself is very restricted by the tight enclosure of the wheels, but the driver is not aware of undue sensitiveness or constant correction of the helm. The car is, in fact, very stable directionally, and a light floating grip on the wheel is best. With load and tyre pressures as mentioned, there is a tendency to understeer, but at all speeds a touch of throttle brings the car neatly round the sharpest of corners and if need be oversteer can be induced with power.

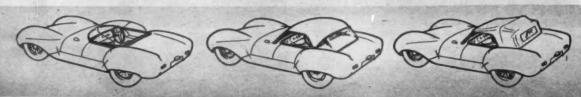
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Although it is so light, the Lotus clings to the road in a remarkable manner. Readers who have seen the marque in action at racing circuits will not need to be told that it is one of the safest and most controllable cars built. A driver can cause or experience skids and then correct them as easily as can a man on skates. The response to movement of the steering wheel is instantaneous. On corners there is no roll at all, nor is there any tyre scream. For manœuvring, the steering wheel can be moved from lock to lock with one finger, yet it is not undesirably light at maximum speed.

The Girling disc brakes are more than adequate for the

The Girling disc brakes are more than adequate for the car's performance, and give the driver the greatest confidence in their dependability and stopping power. Pedal pressure required for stopping from high speed is substantial but not unreasonably so; unless the discs are cold there is no squeal. The car pulls up in a straight line and even under maximum braking conditions there is little tendency for the

The wrap-round screen deflects wind but not rain. Weather protection can be provided by hard top or hood



wheels to lock. The brake and accelerator pedals are arranged to permit heel/toe changes. Incidentally the parking brake lever is transversely mounted above the passenger's knees. It is, therefore, reasonably accessible to the driver's left hand.

Two penalties to be paid for the efficient shape of the vehicle which affect ordinary driving are low ground clearance and nearness of the driver to the road surface. Obstacles which the average vehicle would clear easily—bricks or branches in the road—need to be avoided in the Lotus because of its minimal clearance and light construction. At night, dipped head lights and auxiliary lights which would not ordinarily affect the driver of an oncoming vehicle are likely to dazzle the man at the wheel of the Lotus, whose eyes are 18in to 2ft below normal levels.

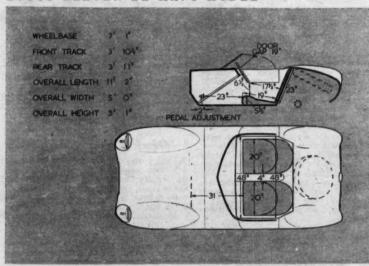
Provision is made for carrying a spare wheel beneath the tail fairing, and there is no reason why a light luggage grid

should not be mounted above it. Few cars can be more accessible than the Lotus, for by unclipping four springs the whole of the front and rear portions of the bodywork can be raised from the centre on hinges at the extremities to disclose engine, brakes, de Dion rear axle, front suspension, tanks and battery.

To summarize, drivers interested in high performance cars willingly sacrifice some of the comforts and other qualities of the conventional sports car to experience the pleasures of driving a car with urge and tesponse like those of the Lotus. It is no great hardship to have to wear suitable clothing to keep out cold and wet if the weather is bad.

The manufacturers are to be congratulated on achieving an admirable compromise between track performance and road docility. The qualities of road holding, steering and braking required for racing place this car above most others so far as safety on the road is concerned.

LOTUS ELEVEN LE MANS MODEL



Measurements in these ‡in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

- PERFORMANCE -

ACCELERATION: From constant speeds. Speed Range Gear Ratios and Time in sec. M.P.H. 4.22 to 1 5.79 to 1 9.32 to 1 15.30 to 1

| 10-30 | _ | Ac Print | 5.1 | 2.8 |
|-------|------|----------|-----|-----|
| 20-40 | _ | - | 4.0 | - |
| 30-50 | - | _ | 3.8 | - |
| 4060 | - | . 6.8 | - | - |
| 50-70 | 12.6 | 6.8 | - | - |
| 60-80 | 11.9 | 7.1 | - | - |
| 70-90 | 14.0 | 8.3 | _ | - |

From rest through gears to:

| mr.o.mbr. B | | |
|-------------|-----|------|
| M.P.H. | | sec. |
| 30 | 0-0 | 4.0 |
| 50 | | 7.9 |
| 60 | | 10.9 |
| 70 | | 15.7 |
| - 60 | | 19.2 |
| 90 | | 25.6 |
| 100 | | 38.9 |

Standing quarter mile, 17.9 sec.

| Gear | DS ON | , | M.P.H. (normal | K.P.H. (normal |
|------|-------|------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Тор | | ean) | and max.) 111.75 112.50 | and max.) 179.8 181.0 |
| 3rd | | , | 80-92 | 129-148 |
| 2md | | | 50-57 | 80-91 |
| let | | | 28-34 | 45-55 |

TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 21 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

| IKAC | Pull (lb per top) | Equivalent Gradien |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Top Third | 230 | 1 in 9.7 |
| | 340 | 1 in 6.5 |
| Second | 537 | 1 in 4.0 |

| RAK | | |
|-----|-------------|--------------------|
| | Efficiency | Pedal Pressure (lb |
| | 90 per cent | 75 |
| | 61 per cent | 50 |
| | 45 per cent | 25 |

FUEL CONSUMPTION:

47.8 m.p.g. overall for 1,200 miles (5.9 litres per 100 km).

Approximate normal range 44-58 m.p.g. (6.4-4.9 litres per 100 km).

Fuel, premium grade.

WEATHER: Dull, concrete and tarma cross breeze, damp Air température 42 deg F.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and reaistance obtained by Tapley meter.

Model described in *The Autocar* of February 10, 1956.

- DATA -

PRICE (basic), with two-seater body, £1,437. British purchase tax, £718...
Total (in Great Britain), £2,155.

ENGINE: Capacity: 1,098 c.c. (66.9 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 72.4×66.6 mm (2.85×2.625

in).
Valve gear: single overhead camshaft.
Compression ratio: 9.8 to 1.
B.H.P.: 83 at 6,800 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 137.2).
Torque: 74.5 lb ft at 4,400 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 18.00.

WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel), 9.1 cwt (1,019 lb). Weight distribution (per cent): F, 53.9 R, 46.1.

Laden as tested: 12.1 cwt (1,355 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.23.

BRAKES: Type: F & R, Girling disc. Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic; R, hydraulic; M, hydraulic; R, 9½in.

TYRES: 4.50—15in front; 5.00—15 rear.

Pressure (lb per sq in): F, 20; R, 25 (normal).
F, 30; R, 35 (for fast driving).

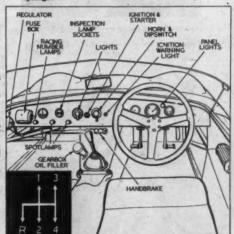
TANK CAPACITY: 18 Imperial gallons (not standard). Oil sump, 8 pints. Cooling system, 12 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 42ft (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 11.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft lin.
Track: F, 3ft 10¼in; R, 3ft 11in.
Length (overall): 11ft 2in.
Height: 3ft lin.
Width: 5ft.
Ground clearance: 5in.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 31 ampèrehour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 48-48 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs, swing axle. Rear, de Dion, coil springs.





The Lunox spotlamp. The rear end of the lamp contains an on-off switch, and is twisted to adjust focus



A scraper for defrosting windscreens and windows Lightweight string-backed gloves of the racing



Spotlamp

AN accessory newly imported from Germany is the Lunox spotlamp, for fitment inside the windscreen (The Pool Clock Co., 45, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.1: \$3 19s 6d). It is 7½ in overall width—lamp, swivel and suction attachments.

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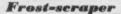
The lamp seems to be chromium-onbrass, with a glass lens, and the swinging
bracket polished light alloy. Construction
is strong and finish neat. The attachment
sucker, exhausted by a knurled handwheel,
grips powerfully. If the lamp were
detached—which is easily done by unscrewing one of the knurled wheels of the
arm—ir could be used for work under arm—it could be used for work under the bonnet or at the rear of the car. There is a very long flex, normally held in a plastic clip. For a big job, the rubber sucker of the lamp could be attached to

a panel. British British single-pole bulbs of various wattages can be used. They seem all to be horizontal filament types, and give an oval spot beam. Pool Clock Co. is having bulbs made to give a true spot, how-ever. The bulb holder and stem at the ever. The bulb holder and stem at the rear of the lamp have a fitting to the body through a pin and spiral slot. Twisting this gives a big range of focus. For general light, in breakdown work, for instance, the focus can be upset to spread the light.

To prevent back-dazzle by windscreen reflection, there is a flexible rubber sursound which rests against the glass. This is also useful when the lamp is used for map-reading.

The Lunox is an attractive accessory,

useful, well made and reasonably priced.



TOUGH and flexible plastic, with a sharp edge at one side and a blunt one at the other, is used for the new windscreen frost- or snow-scraper introduced by G.N.C.P., 89, Saxmundham Road, Akleburgh, Suffolk. It costs Is Id direct from the firm, or from various branches of Halfords in British towns. It is a neat and useful little gadget to keep in the facia locker, having the excellent property that it could not scratch the glass.

Stringbacks

THE new string-back driving gloves Called Sure-Grip seem to be designed on the right lines. Light palms of wash-able leather are neither so gripping as to able leather are neither so gripping as to prevent sliding the hands round the rim, nor slippery. The leather completely encloses the fingertips, which are not clumsy, and there is light elastic in the wrist. The price—19s 6d in both men's and women's elicitation in modern's and women's sizes-is moderate.





The Messko tyre gauge. Pressure is retained when the gauge is removed from the tyre valve.

A small button returns the hand to zero

They are sold by Leston's Motor Accessories, 314, High Holborn, London, W.C.1. The colour of those tried was putty leather, with lemon knitting.

Dial Tyre Gauge

NEW to this country is the Messko dial tyre pressure gauge. It is imported by Century Optical Co., 167, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1, the main con-cessionaires. It is German, and costs cessionaires. It is £1 2s 6d.

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Measured against The Autocar's accurate road test gauges, it proved accurate plus or minus \(\frac{1}{2}\) lb. The dial is clearly calibrated in units of 2 lb, but the graduations ere wide, so that accurate readings could be taken. It is strongly made and compact, measuring 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)in overall, and its case is real leather. The finish is good; it is understood to be nickel plating.

In fact, a desirable possession for a keen motorist who knows that frequent check

on tyre pressures and accurate readings affect handling characteristics and tyre

Pennsylvania Oil

DURE Pennsylvania oil has good charac-PURE Pennsylvania oil has good characteristics as to oxidation resistance, film strength, flat viscosity curves and other valuable attributes. So it can be used without chemical additives. Acoustol Oils, Ltd., 327-329, Tower Building, Liverpool, 3, are now supplying pure Pennsylvania in two grades as follows:

Acoustol VSA (20-30 viscosity rating): 10-gallon drums, 13s 2d a gallon. 1-gallon tins, 15s a gallon.

Acoustol VSpecial (S.A.B. 20, 30 or 40): 10-gallon drums, 9s 3d a gallon. 5-gallon drums, 9s 6d a gallon. 1-gallon tins, 12s 6d. All carriage paid in Britain except for 1-gallon tins.

Tins are free. Drums are charged at 1s

Tins are free. Drums are charged at 1s a gallon capacity, refunded on return.

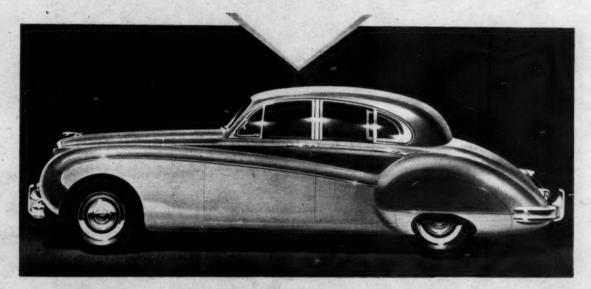
Fly Key Chain

THE artificial flies used by fishermen to deceive salmon and trout have a delicate beauty. Hardy Bros. (Alnwick), Ltd., Alnwick, Northumberland, embed them in clear plastic discs, with chain, for car keys. Each costs 9s.

A fly called Cardinal as a key tab

THE NEW JAGUAR

mark eight



The most luxurious Jaguar ever produced

Here to join the world-famous Mark VII, XK and 2.4 litre models, is the Mark Eight—one of the most luxurious models ever offered as a series production car. Interior furnishings, cabinet work, fitments and accessories are in the tradition of refinement and craftsmanship usually associated only with the art of specialist coachbuilders, whilst a degree of mechanical refinement has been achieved which stamps this car as outstanding even amongst the distinguished Jaguar range which it now joins. Whilst preserving the basic lines of the Mark VII, the Mark

Eight has its own distinctive frontal appearance and is offered in a wide range of

two-tone exterior colours. It is available either with Automatic Transmission or Overdrive, or with normal manually-operated gearbox. Amongst the many interior refinements are flush-folding occasional tables in the rear compartment, hand-finished polished walnut fittings, deep pile rugs and extra-deep luxurious Dunlopillo cushions upholstered in specially selected fine grain soft-tanned leather.

MECHANICAL ADVANCES include new cylinder head and induction system with type HD6 SU carburetters and twin exhausts. An important advance in the operation of the Automatic Transmission system is the fingertip control which enables the intermediate gear to be held indefinitely, and a new pedal layout permits either left or right foot braking.

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EVENT A GREAT SUCCESS

ELD over 77 laps of the 3.9 miles Guia Circuit, on the coast of China, near Hong Kong, the third Macau Grand Prix was won by D. Steane driving a Mercedes-Benz 190SL. Second man home was Mario Lopes da Costa in a Ferrari Mondial, followed closely by Macedo Pinto in an M.G. A. Race day was spoilt by a most unseasonable cold wind and a steady moderate rain that brought down average speeds, after the first 15 laps in the dry. Major event on the Saturday was won for the third successive year by Fiats, against strong

cessive year by Fiats, against strong opposition.

Very fast times were put up in practice on the Friday, especially by B. S. Arnold's Warrior-Bristol, the Ferrari and the Mercedes. Ritchie, last year's winner, again in a modified Austin-Healey, was playing a waiting game. On paper the main event was a fight between these four but the new M.G. As three were four, but the new M.G. As-three were entered—were an unknown quantity; the three Jaguars included the Singapore XK140 with single-seater body, driven by F. Pope, and there were one or two locally built specials, which if not very fast might prove more reliable over the 300 miles. Most interesting entry was perhaps G. Baker's Ford Thunderbird; it was known

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Saturday was fine, and the crowds were flocking in as the flag went down for the first event—the 10-lap novices' race. From a mixed field of 12 cars, an early lead was established by Paul Molyneux in an M.G. A, which won after a brief tussle with an XK120. Paul Du Toir's Fiat 600 got away first in the 100-mile Handicap for standard production saloons, with Prefects, Renault 1,063, Fiat 1,100s and 1,100 TVs, Simca 1,300, Volkswagens, D.K.W., Zephyrs and an Austin Westminster in hot pursuit. After seven laps the 600's handicap advantage was gone, and in a close finish two TV Fiats took first and second places, followed by the D.K.W. They were driven by R. Ritchie, A. Stewart and D. Steane respectively.

The same TV Fiat scored another win, this time in the ladies' race over 10 laps, driven by Mrs. F. Riberiro, who kept Mrs. J. Wilson, in an M.G. A, in second

place Regulations for the 15-lap team relay race laid down that the teams were to be of three cars, each of a different class be of three cars, each of a different class and one at least a production saloon, and each car had to do a minimum of four laps. Seven teams started and the excitement was fast and furious, spectators particularly enjoying the "Change the baton" scenes. An all-Ford team was favourite, but was just pipped by a team made up of an M.G. ZA, an Austin-Healey and Pope's XK140.

The programme ended with timed practice for the grid positions in the G.P., pole position going to the 190SL, joined in the front rank by the Ferrari and Ritchie's Austin-Healey.

At noon on Sunday the Grand Prix



D. Steane, in the winning—and somewhat filleted—Mercedes-Benz 190SL. Spectator protection seems to have been solid enough

cars roared away; the Mercedes moved off first and a great duel was on. Before the bridge the Ferrari was in front, setting the pattern for the next 15 laps. Steane was the more experienced driver, but da Costa's Ferrari was the faster car, but da Costa's Ferrari was the faster car, and it soon became apparent that the Mercedes driver was trying to press da Costa into making a mistake. He didn't, and those opening laps provided the spectacle of two fast cars, superbly driven, racing on the limit. Already half a lap or more behind, the rest of the field was content to play a waiting game, with Ritchie and Pope moving fast but steadily, followed by the smaller cars, TR2s, M.G. As and the specials.

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But the race changed its character as the rains came—first a slow drizzle that made the surface treacherous, and then a heavier fall. The Ferrari lost the lead, and cars began to skate and slide, providing spectators with thrills galore, fortunately with no damage to vehicles or drivers. The pace dropped, with the exception of Pinto who, in his beautifully prepared M.G. A, pressed on as speedily as when it was dry. Then Paul Molyneux, who had been driving his M.G. A with great skill and nerve, collided with a lamp post at the beginning of the straight. The car was badly damaged,

but Molyneux escaped with a cut on the forehead. Pope's Jaguar went out with fuel feed troubles; Ritchie's Austinfuel feed troubles; Ritchie's Austin-Healey went sick and his team mate, Pennels, had a minor bump which put him out. The two remaining M.G. As continued to circulate without trouble, fast and impressive in the wet, and the Femcar Special and TR2s also had trouble-free runs, enlivened by slides that hurt no one.

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The Thunderbird was amazing—alone of the cars it appeared unhampered by the heavy rain, its twin wipers giving Baker a clean field of vision. He drove the car with great assurance, holding the slides with great verve and obvious enjoyment, and hovings a fine day's except. Both sinces will great verve and to a since will great verve and the steam and Losta had bad spins, damaging the coachwork of their cars, and Pinto moved up into second place—a splendid

achievement.

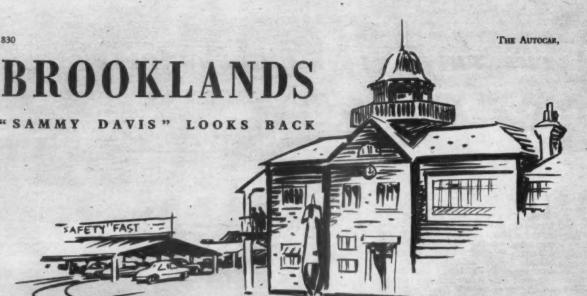
Then the rain stopped for an hour, the track began to dry and speeds again rose.

The Ferrari moved back into second place but was a lap behind the 190SL, and could do nothing about it. Just before the end a torrential downpour started, and it was in this heavy rain that Steane brought his car across the line, followed by Costa and Pinto and by Wilson also in an M.G. A.

B. S. Arnold's Warrior-Bristol-once familiar on British circuits in the hands of Biss and Nuckey



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The Onetime Paddock and Clubhouse

IFTY years ago Brooklands track was born. Odd, but it does not seem so long ago that we watched with awe the first procession of cars officially circle the track, marvelled at the immense height of the banking, and thought the millenium had come.

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That a track should be there at all was due to Mr. H. F. Locke King and his very enthusiastic wife, Dame Ethel. How they survived the scathing criticism of horse-age neighbours, furious that a great estate should be so used, no one really knows, but survive they did, exchanging broadside for broadside during the subsequent years of bickering over noise and nuisance.

Colonel Holden of the "Sappers" was the designer, but even he could not have realized exactly what this track meant You see, not only was there no place where a racing car could be tested, save under the displeasure of the Law, but for most of us there was nowhere to run races. Brooklands made a vast difference to racing car design all over the world,

The first meetings nearly brought disaster. For some reason or other, the committee of the new Brooklands Automobile Racing Club, possibly influenced by the fact that Lord Lonsdale—greatest of horse-racing enthusiasts—was president, ran the meetings as horse-race meetings are run. That might mean 1,400 sovereigns prize money for a "first" as well as a cup of surpassing beauty, but it also meant that drivers were treated as jockeys, required to wear particoloured shirts-which was funny-and ordered about with shouts and gestures-which was not. Also timekeepers were regarded as the lowest form of human life, forbidden to take a hand in anything, and you can imagine how our one and only "Ebby"—A. V. Ebblewhite—liked that.

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Some homicidal lunatic rigged one of those horse-race "gates" which consist of horizontal cables, secured level with the drivers' necks until they were caused to fly up as signal to start. The possibility that the cables would not go right up caused nightmares and despondency.

To add to it all, a traffic jam of world record dimensions occurred at the principal gate, the noise, the exhaust smoke and the rumpus between car-loads of impatient spectators causing residents of nearby houses to write furiously to The Times.

However, all that was soon altered, mainly owing to the machinations of Ebby, who never failed to get his own way

Horse-race autocrat Rodakowski gave place to autocrat Colonel Lindsay Lloyd, the plutocratic aristocracy retired somewhat into the background, though benevolently enough, and we really got down to business. Coloured shirts gave

place to numbers, mounted at first on large discs on the cars' tails, timing of races became official, handicapping by lap time was recognized after an attempt to do so by varying the weight carried. It was appreciated, at last, that drivers

were human and cars were not animals.

What fun it all was! After an enthusiast, driving with great abandon down the finishing straight, had gone over the home banking, car and all, that diversion as a method of distinguishing the final lap was discarded, only the outer circuit being used.

The great Nazzaro, driving a huge Piat, was timed at 121.64 m.p.h. for a lap by the official electric device, the which was hotly disputed by Ebby. Similarly, that giant Hemery took records with a Benz, driven wrong way round the track; the figures subsequently were quoted in official documents as "traditional" which was a nice way of admitting unreliable timing.

Edge's fleet of green Napiers did wonders, ably backed by his magnificent flair for publicity. Newton, Tryon and Earp became famous. Once Napiers startled the world with a speed ascribed to taking in oxygen—which was promptly forbidden; once Edge sent round the veritable photo of the fly which got in the jet of a Napier engine, so causing it to lose an important race. That the crankcase of that engine had a remarkable "bow window" in it was, it seems, of no

"Cupid" Hornsted became the star attraction of every meeting, chiefly because of his very big Benz, but not a little because of his inimitable Gasconades. Hancock made

Vauxhall's name with the thin, streamlined car "K.N."

Little "Pearly" Lambert took record after record with the Talbot, being first to put 100 miles in an hour. Trying to better this one day, he and the Talbot went fast round the home banking, disappeared behind the members' hill-and never came into view again. Behind the hill lay the car, upside down, with its driver dead, a reminder that tragedy always lay in wait.

Teams for great races-Vauxhall and Sunbeam-came to prepare for battle with Coatalen and Pomeroy brooding over their new designs. Motor cycles were allowed, perhaps because there was a "Public School" race for which we wore school colours—it was a long way from the jockeys!

Then the 1914-18 war cast ominous shadows over an August meeting, and stopped everything for nigh on four years. When we returned the track took new life, as a horde of strange little cars appeared to prove their worth. The first real race in this country was organized joyfully, in the teeth of violent opposition, by the iconoclastic enthusiasts of the Junior Car Club, thereafter to capture record after record.

"Bunny," most famous of Aston Martins, though a mere 1,500 c.c., actually intruded into world records under control of portly, but very Etonian, Lionel Martin. And A.C. did 100 miles in an hour.

Big cars there were too-that enormous 350 Sunbeam which Bill Guinness drove so magnificently—a live animal of a car which gave me the first real thrill of a lifetime, and was a packet to handle fast round the unbanked curve near

the Vickers shed.

And there was the famous "Chitty," beloved of Count Zborowski-fearsome, intractable, enormous. Eldridge, too, had a huge, aircraft-engined car, his father vehemently disapproving; A. G. Miller, the unpredictable, sported a big Hispano 11,762 c.c.-engined monstrosity.

Tyre treads flew in all directions, until Dunlops mastered

the peculiarities of each in turn.

Any week-day, any time, you would find cars testing, while the welkin rang with the successive clicks of stop-watches in the hands of the inquisitive, very beautiful ladies decorated the lounge bar, drivers carried themselves with an air, and it was voted that Solomon, Dame Ethel's goat straying about the infield, was far more powerful than the

Women intruded too, causing symptoms of apoplexy in earlier Clerks of the Course—Jill Thomas at a lap speed of 120.88 mp.h., "Bill" Wisdom with 121.47 m.p.h. in the sewage farm outside the Byfleet banking. Nothing has equalled that all-out run round the outer cirhuge Leyland-Thomas, Kay Petre at 134.75 m.p.h. in the big cuit, the violent leap off the home banking curve to the railway straight beyond, the intense effort to get the car on the Delage, Gwenda Hawkes at 135.95 m.p.h. with the Derby. Towards the end, long distance racing proved too destructive to cars owned privately, and finance became more and more difficult, though the racing, as racing, was at its best. And so the fatal blow seemed to be given by the war Byfleet banking exactly right, then off again so as best to hold speed round the Vickers shed, and achieve the one certain spot on the rise to home banking. of 1939-45, and we knew our track no more. But though a feeling of intense depression comes to all of **Derelict Control Office** us who watch the track mouldering back to the earth from which it sprung, trees, shrubs, weeds and tin cans littering the banking which we knew so well, there remains the memory of something no one else can experience—of friendships, little jealousies, marvellous enjoyment—which will last a lifetime. And the finale was as it should have been, for the last racing car to leave the track was the fastest car of all, the Napier-Railton John drove so well for the ultimate lap record.

Foliage creeps over the Test Hill

All the time the loud pedal was well down on the floor, eased only to coax the car on to the curves, while behind was the full engine roar and all around the howl of the wind. That there was no room for error, that a tyre tread might go at any moment, was part of the real thrill.

When it was over you felt intoxicated, ached as though coming from violent exercise, yet walked for a space with the gods. In time you knew every bump—and there were

many—by name.

Slowly things developed as Lloyd gave place to Bradley; long distance racing as at Le Mans—12-hour run, lock up for the night, another 12 hours, or six hours at a stretch delighted drivers while improving technique out of all

But the track barely covered expenses, and not yet was car racing popular. Naturally we grumbled, chiefly about "impossible" handicaps, but invariably we were confounded by Ebby's watertight figures. Marvellous cups of ancient design gave way to mere cash, and the committee were

astounded to learn that most drivers preferred the money.
"Mountain" racing was introduced—ten laps or so of
the members' and public enclosures flat out, with the car almost broadside on the turns, and the driver using all he knew. A road circuit was constructed, chock-a-block with 30 m.p.h. corners, to our horror, and the lies happily told in the bar were as vivid as any imagination can beget.

Attempts on the outer circuit lap record became things no driver could watch without feeling sick-Tim Birkin's fearsome run at 137.96 m.p.h. with the fierce "blower" Bentley, Oliver Bertram's shattering 142.60 m.p.h. with his Bentley, now called a Barnato-Hassan, and big John Cobb's lap record to end all lap records of 143.44 m.p.h. with that marvellously controllable machine, the Napier-Railton, though thus extended it needed immense judgment to get







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Hawk the Over Humber

"... inconspicuous in styling or embellishment..."

Northern Journey with Overdrive Model

AMONG the medium-sized cars on the home market which still retain much that was established in line and in design during the "face-lift" period of five or six years ago, the Humber Hawk is a notable example of steady, progressive modification and development. For the sporty boys it may have little appeal, but it has continued to satisfy a large number of motories who give properly to comfort quietness researched

have little appeal, but it has continued to satisty a large number of motorists who give priority to comfort, quietness, reasonable acceleration and cruising speed, and great ease of driving.

After an interval of four years or more, acquaintance was renewed recently with the Hawk, and memory, which had dwelt chiefly on the attributes mentioned, was enlivened by the enhanced performance arising from the substitution of overhead valves for side valves, and the addition of Laycock-de Norman-ville overdrive.

The Hawk is still as quiet, comfortable and easy of control as ever, but it is livelier, it will now cruise at around 70 m.p.h.—its maximum five years ago—and it is more economical. Petrol consumption over 1,200 miles averaged 28.5 m.p.g., compared with 21-23 m.p.g. quoted in *The Autocar* Road Test in December, 1950.

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Most noticeable additional feature since then is the overdrive, for it transforms the car's behaviour. It gives an "extra top" ratio of 3.54 to 1, compared with 4.55 to 1 normal top, and with the extra power—70 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. against 58 b.h.p. at 3,400 r.p.m. with side valves—most main road gradients can be climbed comfortably in overdrive top. The simple finger-tip flick of a lever on the right of the steering column re-engages

normal top if the slope becomes more acute.

Only when the car is fully laden and the hill really steep is third gear required. Second suffices for starting from rest in all but the most adverse circumstances of load and gradient, and in this ratio the take-up is quite silky.

The steering-column gear-change proved smooth, positive and accurate, with little lost motion; early difficulty in engaging



Beside a Yorkshire landmark—the Cow and Calf Rocks on likley Moor

reverse disappeared with experience of the precise location of the change lever in that ratio.

Braking at all times was powerful, smooth and progressive, with light pedal pressure, and there was no sign of fade during hard motoring in very hilly country.

Though the steering was a trifle heavy in parking manœuvres, it was light and accurate in road use and the whole technique of driving was so effortless, and the comfort so marked, that 250 miles almost non-stop on home main roads gave an average of well over 40 m.p.h., with driver and passengers not in the least tired and, indeed, quite ready for more.

A fair proportion of the full mileage was covered on steep, narrow and winding by-roads in Derbyshire and the West and East Ridings of Yorkshire, and in these conditions the Hawk, despite its 15ft length and 5ft 10in width, gave little impression of a large car, swinging round acute bends sweetly and handling in the manner of a nimble ten.

Its luggage capacity was not small, however, even though the arrangement of the spring-loaded luggage locker lid support, and the spare wheel accommodation, reduced the available space much more than one would have thought necessary or desirable.

Main impression of a big car was when it was necessary to carry extra passengers. The Hawk is a six-seater, with no reservations; for one journey two children were carried in addition without real inconvenience.

The Hawk, undemonstrative in road behaviour and inconvenience, and the sprincuous in styling or embellishment, aling quietly and smoothly

The Hawk, undemonstrative in road behaviour and inconspicuous in styling or embellishment, alips quietly and smoothly along without readily catching the eye. It is only when youthful passengers, to pass the time, play the game of Motoring Snap that one realizes how many Hawks there are on the road.

"... on the steep, narrow and winding by-roads ..."



Methods of the Experts

Part 5: THE ART OF OVERTAKING

By the Staff of The Autocar

RONNIE ADAMS, winner of this year's Monte Carlo Rally, recently gave some useful hints on safe overtaking. He was discussing the question of how to pick up time (or avoid wasting it) when driving a family saloon along public roads. "Mainly," he said, "it is a matter of getting past slow-moving traffic with the least possible delay." He gave examples of what he regards as the best technique:

First is the case where one is following another car or lorry on a straight road too narrow for three abreast, and a single car is approaching from the opposite direction. It is good practice to keep well back from the vehicle in front, says Adams, and start accelerating appreciably before the approaching car has actually passed. Second, when following another vehicle round a right-hander, one will also accelerate early, but be ready to slow down again if the road is not clear. Third, the left-hander: Here frequently it pays to keep close in to the left; then, by looking along the nearside of the car in front, one may be able to see whether the road is clear.

Adams, who was, of course, considering ways of saving time, went on to say, "Seize every opportunity for passing that presents itself, be in the right gear at the start, and accelerate to the maximum through the gears. When outside built-up areas,

make use of the horn."

In all overtaking, the expert seeks to pass quickly and, with the minimum loss of time, to return to his own side of the road but without any suspicion of cutting in; this the early acceleration helps to achieve. Of course, a Clever Dick may try to nip into the gap one leaves by hanging back ready to accelerate, but the experienced driver is not caught out—he has a rear view mirror and makes full use of it.

The expert does not overtake unless two conditions are fulfilled. First he assures himself that the driver ahead knows that he is there, and is either ready or expecting to be overtaken. If there is doubt—the driver is thought not to be on the alert, or is failing to maintain a straight course—a gentle "Please I want to pass" will be given on the horn. The late Sir Henry Segrave was famed for his courtesy in this—cruising along in

his 3-litre Sunbeam at 70 or 80 m.p.h., he would slow down, give a gentle toot and, before overtaking, make sure that the driver or rider knew he was there—instead of hurtling by unannounced, as so many do.

Secondly, the expert goes by only if he can give not merely inches but feet of clearance; when he is overtaking stationary cars, he is alert for the suddenly opening door. How does one learn to assess a clearance? The expert knows largely as the result of experience. The other day, Stirling Moss remarked that with a particular new car it was impossible for the driver to see the left wing, and he could hardly see the right one. Moss added, "This doesn't worry me, but it might worry some drivers." He was right; it worries some a great deal. Where a car has such faults and the driver is unsure of the width of his car, wing mirrors or other forms of width indication can be a help, especially when manœuvring or park-

ing in confined spaces, or driving in congested city streets. Judgment of space available for overtaking is largely a matter of practice making perfect, but if one is to learn quickly a conscious effort is required. One method, and a very valuable one, is continuously to relate the width of the road ahead to the width of one's own car. How many cars of equal width could the road accommodate side-by-side? Are there two full carwidths between the road verge and the white line?

Right- and left-hand bends bring their own problems. Frequently in a queue of vehicles a well-driven car ahead will make periodical excursions towards the grass verge or kerb. The driver, of course, is using every possible means of determining whether the road in front is clear—signs which should make it evident that he is likely to swing out at the earliest safe opportunity. One unfortunately common habit among the inexperienced is that of driving in echelon—each driver seeking to obtain a better view past the next ahead. The result is that a faster car, coming up astern, will find there is ample room to pass at least the last two cars in the queue on the inside.

Signals in Good Time

Though his intention may be obvious, the first-class driver will give the appropriate signal in ample time before he begins to veer out to overtake. He will also bear in mind that the signal does not entitle him to pull out—a common misapprehension—but indicates that he intends to overtake as soon as conditions are safe to do so. If the indicators are of the flashing type, he will recall that it can take an appreciable time for the driver behind to observe that the flasher is operating. Also, if there should be a stream of vehicles behind, he will be alive to the fact that one of the rearmost may be sweeping up, hidden by the blind spot caused by the offside rear quarter.

He will appreciate, too, that, when he wants to overtake, yet can see a low, squat car coming towards him, he can expect it to be moving faster than most. His knowledge of modern sports car performances will suggest to him that it may be closing at



It is often possible, in circumstances of this sort, to see, through the rear window of the car ahead, whether it is safe to "follow through." If the road ahead is not visible, it is unsafe to overtake

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the rate of 176 feet (almost 60 yards) a second. The rate of approach of a car is next to impossible to judge from its rate of increase in size alone. The expert will seek to relate it to some stationary object. There is much of the Sherlock Holmes in the make-up of the best drivers.

Even the most experienced will admit that, in appreciable degree, it is their long practice that guides them in judging whether they have time to overtake, but will add that deduction plays a big part. Their eyes judge the distance between the vehicle they wish to overtake and the one coming from the opposite direction. They detect whether there is a side turning, a pedestrian crossing, or anything else that will preclude overtaking.

In this connection Moss' speed and distance judgment during practice for the 1955 Mille Miglia—which he won—never ceased to astound his passenger, Denis Jenkinson. Along the Adriatic coast, where the dead straight roads allow almost unlimited speeds, Moss would be at upwards of 150 m.p.h. During practice the roads were not closed to normal traffic and, in the far distance, Moss would see two cars abreast, blocking the road. He would make up his mind whether they were both approaching, or both travelling in the same direction as the Mercedes-Benz, or whether one was meeting the other.

His experience and judgment would suggest to him how the situation would have developed by the time he arrived on the scene and, if he had decided his lane would be clear, unhesitatingly he would allow the Mercedes' speed to build up even further. All these calculations and deductions had to be made incredibly quickly, for the car was covering the ground at something over 80 yards a second!

The speed of a vehicle to be overtaken can usually be judged from one's own speed; also one knows, within reasonable limits, the rapidity with which, in the right gear, one's own car will forge ahead; if the driver in front accelerates, however, the calculation may go awry. But while one takes in and relates each of these factors, and assesses the whole situation, one must, of course, always have in hand a margin in case of error.

There is some guidance in the preceding paragraphs, particularly on observation and deduction, but the question of experience looms large—and it is not gained overnight. Is there a short cut? Surely one help is to try to learn more about speeds and distances. It can assist a little if one learns to estimate distance and thinks about relative speeds. The majority of people can visualize the length of a tennis court and so have a fair idea of what a distance of 26 yards looks like. On the Continental roads, trees are generally 10 metres apart. Further, if two cars are approaching at 30 m.p.h., the distance between



Driving in echelon, each is trying to obtain a better view of the road ahead, but none of them is succeeding in getting past the lorry which is out in front

them is being reduced at the rate of 88ft (or almost 30 yards) per second

To work out a few sums along these lines, and consider whether one will be overtaking a vehicle at a speed differential of 5, 10 or 15 m.p.h. may give a clearer realization of the considerable distances involved if a manœuvre is to be completed without causing inconvenience.

The most knowledgeable of drivers, after taking over a strange car, seeks to build up knowledge and experience of it; he exercises restraint unless it is obvious immediately that the new vehicle has all or more of the acceleration and stability of cars to which he is accustomed.

Of course, there is much in the way of observation and deduction that has become second nature to the expert. For example, if the cyclist ahead should look over his right shoulder, it is almost certain that he will swerve to the right—probably without being aware of it. There are other occasions when cyclists do not maintain a straight path, as, for instance, when slogging up a hill. And riders of bicycles, scooters and motor cycles desire lots of room when roads are slippery. Experience suggests, too, that when pedestrians are streaming across the sideturning to the right it is likely to be safe to go ahead despite the presence of the turning. But unless there is something definite—even some birds in the road—to reveal that there is nothing about to emerge from the by-road, the prudent driver holds back until he can see that nothing is likely to swing out.

Approaching a side-turning to the left off a straight main road which is clear of other traffic, the expert may decide to swing a little over to the right, realizing that that will help the

driver of a car emerging from the turning to see him sooner. He will be wary, too, of the stationary car or motor cycle on the left, particularly if there is any tell-tale emission of exhaust, if the driver is at the controls, or if the front wheels can be seen to be turned—or turning—outwards into the road.

There are, as we all know, possible traps

There are, as we all know, possible traps when drivers ahead wish to turn right or left. Out goes the right-hand indicator; the driver veers towards the middle of the road in copy-book style and then, because of vehicles approaching from the opposite direction, sometimes unwittingly he eases towards his left again, leaving inadequate room for overtaking.

Then there is the swing right which some inexperienced car drivers make before turning left. Worse still, of course, is the case of the individual who overtakes shortly before he intends to turn left, and forgets that he



Left: This photograph was not posed. It illustrates the extreme folly of parking on the brow of a hill particularly as in this case a perfectly sound grass verge was available



The Austin Sixteen (with twin rear windows) has nothing to overtake, but, by keeping to the crown of the road, ensures that nothing can overtake him

cannot maintain his speed right up to the corner—that he may indeed, in consequence, be "carving up" the car he has overtaken. The mirror should have obviated this, and certainly should eliminate any repetition. In each of such cases, the expert is never caught napping because he has absorbed all relative factors, assessed them and taken the necessary action well in advance. To achieve such expertise is possible only to those who are determined to excel at the art of driving. A modest competence is given to many; they can build upon that if they are willing to keep on learning from analysis of their failings.

It is not so easy to circumvent the trap set by the driver of a vehicle with no "seethrough," who steers very gently, without any signal, towards the right side of the road because of an obstruction which cannot be seen by the driver of the following car. The very gentleness of the movement makes it difficult to detect, but if the following driver is concentrating on the job in hand, he will realize that something is afoot and be wary.

If the expert sees in his driving mirror an obviously fast car coming up from behind—or even one which is closing quickly—he will distinctly pull his car over to the side as an indication that he is ready to be overtaken. He will not make this implicit signal, however, unless it is perfectly safe for the overtaker to pass. And, in reply to this invitation to come past—or when a clear "I am ready to be overtaker " signal has been given—the overtaker will wave a "Thank you" or give a gentle pip on his horn.

Almost supreme in this helping-the-otherfellow are the drivers of the "heavies," especially at night, when overtaking is more difficult. The "heavy" driver has his own high standard of conduct and his own code of night signals. Many experienced car drivers know pretty well what these signals mean.

There is no absolute standardization, but the following interpretation of the code is close to infallible in this country. (On the Continent some lorries have little red and green lights at the back, the meaning of which is unmistakable.)

To take matters in reasonable sequence, we will assume that the driver of one lorry wishes to overtake a lorry immediately in front. The former flashes his headlightsgenerally twice—to indicate that he wishes to overtake. Then, provided that he considers it safe, the driver of the second lorry flashes his headlights once. The first driver goes past and the second, as soon as he sees that the rear of lorry (or trailer) is sufficiently far in front of his own vehicle, flicks his lamps again to indicate, "It is now safe for you to pull in," whereupon the first signals "Thank you" with a flick of his lights.

Friendly Warnings

All this, you will say, is very commendable so long as the flicking does not result in other people being dazzled. The "heavy" driver watches points like this and the flick is such that the lights can barely reach full intensity before they are dying out again. Rear-lamp flicking can mean "I am turning off" or almost anything which suggests that the driver behind needs to take care. Where there is continuous headlight or spotlight flashing aimed at those from the opposite direction, the meaning again is "Take care." This can refer to the road being blocked by a crash, a patch of oil or ice, or even, of course, the presence of a police car or police trap.

Naturally no expert puts complete trust in anyone or anything. He knows that the final responsibility for ensuring that any projected manœuvre is safe is his and his alone. He relishes and acknowledges every courtesy extended to him by any road user, including pedestriens, but always he double-checks. The law makes the point crystal-clear: the onus is on he who wishes to overtake to ensure that the manœuvre is safe. But friendly guidance from someone who has a better view is welcome, so long as the signal is clear and unmistakable; unhappily many hand signals are anything but that.

There are other aspects; see next week's article on cornering.



Above: The black Standard Vanguard, well in to its side of the road, and well back from the estate car ahead, is ready to overtake the column as soon as the road is clear. The A.70, on the other hand, will shortly have to pull back into the column and will then be too close to see what is habbening



Right: This sort of thing is all too common. One shudders to think what might have occurred had a similar state of impending overtaking existed over the brow of the hill

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE
Barry Appleby drawing

More Miles

WITH winter upon us, I do not think I shall go nap on the more extreme methods of the economy experts and competition winners. Very hard tyres may mean sliding into the ditch. Too much temperature upkeep, and I may have a boil-up involving £1 or so of anti-freeze. So I shall keep my fan turning. I shall not cling to top gear to the point of straining my engine or transmission. And, for safety's sake, I shall still drop to third gear when nipping past another vehicle.

But I shall coast, coast and coast in neutral at the slightest opportunity. That is the biggest petrol saver. And I shall accelerate gently, whenever

possible.

Nobody will be able to persuade me to wreck my mixture and combustion characteristics with any gimmick or gadget, unless the car maker approves it. Weak mixture can be particularly noxious. But the most delicate accuracy and cleanness of contact breaker and plug points, and a lively battery, are essential. I use multigrade oil. The most gratifying m.p.g. is resulting from these simple things already.

Do not forget the danger of having petrol stolen if you leave a car unattended at night. It will be small consolation to know that the guilty spiv, sucking at his length of piping to get the syphon going, may have poisoned himself with the lead in

premium petrols.

Night Corners

A N argument was raging. At night, said one side, it was safe to cut a blind corner, because one's head lamps gave ample warning of one's approach. The head lamps of any vehicle coming the opposite way gave warning, too. Thus at night, the corner ceased to be blind.

The other party was not sure. Suppose there was a party of people walking in the road towards you, just round the corner? They might fail to move in, because they were confident that an approaching car—whose head lamp beam they saw—would be coming round on its own side of the road.

I took no sides. But I thought that in any accident it is a help with police, insurance and so on, to be able to make the claim "I was on my proper side of the road." The only reason for being on the other side that is really accepted is passing another car.

At Short Range

SEEKING a little solitude in Sunday Surrey, I followed a rough sandy track leading over those vast heathlands dedicated to landmines, redflags-cum-dangerous-musketry, shelling, and so on. At its end there was an assortment of family cars of the most un-colonial sort, including a vintage baby car. My trunk-road friends, the heavy brigade with 15 tons of scrapiron or imported cheese carried on eight big pneumatic tyres, would be just as capable of negotiating such a byway. A pity if the W.D. closed it because it was Unsuitable For Transporters. . . .

Do not worry about me, by the way. What are landmines to a veteran of Hyde Park Corner? Just damp

squibs!

Not So Unfortunate

WHEN motor cyclists are riding on the grass verge the roads must be really slippery. Two-wheelers are a useful signal of conditions to the uncertain motorist, and are passed with considerable sympathy. It must be very difficult on two wheels when the

roads are glassy.

Knowing that first-class competition drivers can get along on ice with four wheels at a speed that seems impossible, one wonders whether the speed differential between novice and expert is as great among two-wheelers as it is among car drivers. It seems that it is.
The Editor of the Motor Cycle says that the biggest mistake made by inexperienced motor cyclists is taking the feet off the footrests—as so many do. This up-sets the balance and seriously reduces the degree of control. He says that twowheelers cannot go as fast as cars but that the technique for getting along at good speed is to retain perfect balance and to exercise anticipation to the full. Brakes make way for smooth gear changes, and bends are assessed well in advance. Provided that the road is straight and the ice is not rutted, quite high speeds can be maintained. adds that the second cardinal sin is to get too near to vehicles in front.

Doublant le Cerf

PRIVING a left-hand car in England has given me a winter reminder of the difficulties of passing when we take our right-hand-drive cars abroad in the summer. It is all right solo, in a small car—one can lean over and look out of the extreme edge of the windscreen—but there are wide cars.

I have been struck with the fact that it is better for the less expert of a pair to drive when there are many lorries to be overtaken. The steering and braking of a car on a dry French main road are easy; the great judgment, knowledge of the car's performance, and the



When roads are glassy

ability to assess the speed of distant approaching vehicles, are needed in the passenger. He has to say "Third gear . . . wait . . . pull out NOW and press on."

Many opportunities of passing will be missed if the skilled partner is wasted on the steering wheel, and it will be a trial to his nerves. The possibility of misjudgment and accident is also greater.

Optical Illusions

THAT reminds me of another point in Continental driving. British saloon cars are roughly equivalent in cruising speed and size. But a Porsche at 90 m.p.h. looks about as big as a printer's full-stop when it is not so far away as you had thought. There are other very quick ones of tiny frontal aspect to be reckoned with.

This thought has great application to driving a Porsche in this country, for it seems impossible for other road users to associate a car that looks smaller than our 800 c.c. models with very high speeds. A colleague has noticed this with a Lotus, too.

Even Falser Colours

A LONDON friend who owns a black Ford Popular decided that the amber earpieces worn by taxis were by far the best traffic indicators, so he fitted them; and I agree. Its many admirers would not maintain that this model could be mistaken for a Farina gran turismo at a Turin Show. It looks, in fact, like a London taxi. And my friend finds that his narrow and nippy progress is constantly interrupted by suitcase-laden old ladies leaping out, waving madly, and ululating "taxi" like Cheyennes after a stagecoach.

Balancing this, he sometimes finds taxis, buses or even Zodiacs driven by directors, giving way to him under a similar misapprehension. They grind their teeth like quarry machinery when, too late, they realize their mistake.

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Detail Features Causing Driver Fatigue Deserve More Attention

THERE are many features in the design of a motor car which have a bearing on fatigue and its related problem of safety but do not always appear to receive the attention they deserve from the development engineers. In certain instances changes have been made which are apparently directed towards reducing driver effort, but in practice they do not work out in the way intended.

In the latter category there seems to have been a distinct trend in recent years towards much bigger diameter steering wheels. The obvious aim is to reduce the load at the wheel rim, but at the same time it increases the amount of movement required by the driver's arm, and I think the net result is more tiring. Recently I have been checking on a few dimensions affecting this problem, and found that one British small car, which was con-siderably modified for this year's Earls Court Show, had a steering wheel 161in in diameter. In the plane of the wheel the maximum dimensions between the inside trim of the doors is 44in. With the wheel held at its maximum diameter the knuckles of the driver's left hand were 11in over the passenger's side of the centre line. In a car of this size concessions in seating capacity obviously must be made, but in my opinion the steering wheel was at least 2in too big in diameter and, what is equally important, the operating loads did not warrant such a size. This 2in, where space is at a premium, would make a vast difference between motoring in comfort and causing misery to both driver and passenger.

Bigger Car, Smaller Wheel

I have recently driven a bigger car having an engine of double the capacity and obviously with much more latitude in front passenger accommodation. In this instance the steering wheel was of 15in diameter, with 50in between the door panels. Not only did it have more weight on the front wheels, but it also had a greater proportion of the total weight. For normal traffic use and manœuvring at low speed it was adequate. Furthermore, although the rim loads were a little heavier, on an identical journey was much less conscious of the efforts required to turn the steering wheel.

It seems unnecessary for cars below two litres to have a steering wheel larger than 15in diameter. For bigger cars I would suggest that 16in diameter is the maximum size and if any additional help is necessary to reduce rim loads, then power assistance should be considered.

Control pedals probably contribute more to driver fatigue than any other single item. It is rare indeed to find an accelerator which does not cause some discomfort to the ankle after prolonged use. This is particularly noticeable where many vehicles have to be driven over a short period, for it is surprising how often one does not realize the ill-effects of a particular layout until driving something better. The degree of comfortable movement of the human ankle is very limited. Assuming that all good designs must include a hinging movement with the heel resting on the floor, the arc which the sole of the foot can accomplish is no more than 2½in. Very few linkages are designed with this unchangeable dimension in mind. The result is that for the last travel on many throttle pedals the heel has to be lifted from the floor. This disadvantage is often further aggravated by the fitting of an unnecessarily strong spring. It needs only to be of sufficient strength to support the weight of the foot. If a compromise must be made on the amount of throttle movement it should be so arranged that all driving in, say, the 0-50 m.p.h. range is within the capacity of normal foot movement, and there is a slight stretch to the full throttle position, which is not maintained for long periods.

Pedal Relationships

Clutch operation, depending upon frequency of gear changes, is an important Progress has been made in reducing operating loads and thus lessening fatigue and giving improved delicacy of control. Unfortunately this has been accompanied by greatly in-creased travel. On many cars it is necessary to depress the pedal fully for complete release of the clutch and this operation often means over-stretching the left leg. To avoid this one must sit closer to the steering wheel than is desirable for comfort or good control. On every car the clutch and brake pedal pads are arranged to be level in their off position, but there is a considerable difference in operation. Whereas the clutch pedal usually requires the use of its full length of travel, the brake, unless in need of adjustment, requires only short travel for effective operation. I have often won-dered if there is not a case, until two-pedal control becomes universal, for arranging the clutch pedal to be nearer the driver to overcome this objection.

On the subject of relative positions of pedal pads, I have recently driven a car where the process of changing the right foot between throttle and brake is re-

versed. In other words, instead of raising the foot from the throttle to the brake it dropped down on to it. After a few miles to get accustomed to this change it seemed to be a much more natural action than the more normal one. This arrangement is not easy if a long travel of the brake pedal is necessary, but it did seem such a great improvement that investigation by designers on these lines would be well worth while.

Seats and Trim

Front seats are very important in this general question of fatigue. Personal preference is for an individual seat which provides adequate lateral support, but even this can be overdone, as was experienced recently when driving one of our more expensive British products. The support and comfort were truly superb and I can imagine no more comfortable device in which to sit before a lounge fire on a cold winter's evening and doze between dinner and coffee. For driving a car, however, the side squabs had far too much wrap round and partly due to the relative positions of the seat, steering wheel and pedals, my elbows were restricted to such a degree that it was necessary to grip the wheel with the harfds close together at the top.

To meet a wide range of markets the bench-type seat will continue to be necessary even on small cars, but with a little ingenuity at small cost it could be arranged to give a lot more support. In the normal position occupied by the driver and single passenger it could be bucketed to give a lot more shoulder support against cornering forces. The portion of the squab in between these two depressions could be flat so that on the few occasions when it is really necessary to carry three people in the front seat, the odd man would need to accept the majority convenience and put up with a little discomfort.

Without these aids, and particularly if leather or leather cloth trim is used in lieu of a nap cloth, which has enough friction to prevent the body from sliding sideways, the driver may have to steady himself by taking a very firm grip on the wheel. Many driving seats have insufficient fore and aft depth adequately to support the upper leg. The modern trend towards short cushions, combined with that dreadful innovation—hard plastic piping round the front edge, which in its worst form will restrict blood circulation—is typical of the tendencies which have prompted these thoughts on farigue and comfort.



FLOOD WATERS over the roadway at Walton-on-Naze, Essex, keep the driver of the car well into the wall side of the path

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Search for a Sunshine Roof

Available on Austin A.50. Mr. Henry Burgh (Nov. 9) may be interested to know that a sunshine roof is available on the Austin A.50. On the de luxe model, the price with this most desirable extra is £836 9s 6d; it is, therefore, well within your correspondent's price bracket.

Findon, Sussex.

H. J. HOLLANDS.

Four Points of Convertible. I heartily endorse the Editor's retort to Mr. Henry Burgh's comment on convertibles (November 9) that extensive experience of convertibles in this country proves they can be kept open for considerable periods.

The modern all-British convertible provides to my mind the

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C. JACK HELLBERG.

Brooklands Memories

An Appeal for Souvenirs. Readers will have seen in The Autocar (September 28) a photograph showing His Grace the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, with some photographs which have been newly hung in the Members' Restaurant at Goodwood. have been newly hung in the Members' Restaurant at Goodwood. They form the beginning of a permanent collection of photographs of outstanding Brooklands events. A large map of the old circuit, together with a gallery of famous Brooklands drivers will be completed, it is hoped, by the time the new season opens. Having paid a recent visit to the remains of Brooklands, through the kindness of the Vickers company, I was once again able to drive round what is left of the Members' Banking and

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Railway Straight, an experience which was, as can be imagined, nostalgic beyond description.

I am attempting to compile a collection of Brooklands photographs, programmes and so on, my own precious collection having been destroyed during the London blitz. Might I, therefore, appeal to any readers who may have in their possession such photographs, programmes, unusual press cuttings, and old badges—in fact, anything appertaining to the old circuit—to which they may not be particularly attached?

Orpington, Kent.

Per ETER CAVANAGH

[In this issue there appears an article by "Sammy" Davis marking the 50th anniversary of the birth of the Brooklands circuit.—ED.]

Inaccessibility

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American Criticism of English Cars. As one who is actively engaged in the service of imported cars, particularly those produced in England, may I call the attention of the British motoring public to the fact that one of the reasons for falling exports in the automotive field is the high cost of service, due not so much to the cost of parts themselves, but the time necessary to fit those parts, because of the stupid inaccessability of most British cars when units have to be serviced or renewed.

To quote a few glaring examples, could not all road wheels have an access hole in them for adjusting brakes, where these are adjusted through the drum, and either off-set studs or a dowel to ensure that the hole lined-up after wheel change?

When certain manufacturers go to the expense of making transmission covers, and cutaways for transmission removal, could they not ensure that the cutaway is large enough for the unit, with the bell-housing, to come out easily, instead of many extra hours being used to drop or lower motors?

Could not a simple quick-release air cleaner be fitted, instead

Could not a simple quick-release air cleaner be fitted, instead of the complicated monstrosities now fitted to most British cars? Could not anchored nuts be generally used to hold such units as voltage regulators, relays, coils and flasher units, instead of

Correspondence

bolts and nuts, located under fenders and dash panels?

bolts and nuts, located under fenders and dash panels? What is wrong with the self-tapping screw for light components?

Could not all bleeder valves for hydraulic brakes be situated where they are easily accessible, and distributors put where a change of contacts or setting of same is not a major operation? Could not transmission boxes be bolted to the bell housing from the outside with cap screws, not nuts and bolts, so that the unit is easily removed for clutch renewal? If a Borg-Warner automatic transmission can be safely held with two bolts and two nuts on studs from the outside, surely units weighing less than a third can be held securely, without a dozen bolts and nuts and lock-tabs, put in impossible-to-reach positions. Could not fuel pumps be put where they are accessible and not subject to streams of water from the wheels in wet weather?

The list of absurdities could go on indefinitely, but unfortunately for the British manufacturer, the tolerance of the buying public here will not. More and more are getting fed up with long delays in acquiring parts, and higher and higher bills for replacing such parts. The labour cost per hour here is high enough in the domestic car service garage, without it being doubled and trebled in hours taken per job, due to sheer thoughtlessness on the part of designers and/or manufacturers.

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It may be argued that the American car wins no prize for accessibility either; that may be so in many instances, but with an important difference—that where any part or unit is difficult to service, special tools are immediately on the market at a reasonable price, in order that the repair may be made simpler. These special tools are made by the many tool producers, and are invariably available as soon as the car is on the market, showing good liaison with the auto manufacturers.

Hartford, Connecticut.

GORDON L. SMITH.

Lanchester Lament

"Do Credit to a Revered Name." How I agree with St. John C. Nixon's letter "Lanchester Lament" (Nov. 16). Should the revered name of Lanchester be allowed to disappear into the limbo of the past it would be a real tragedy, although it must be admitted that some Lanchester models made under the auspices of the Daimler Co. have not done much to enhance that name, Up to the date of absorption in 1931 by the Daimler Co., the Lanchester had always been a luxury car of advanced design and of the highest refinement. After the take-over the Daimler Company reduced the Lanchester to the small car class, thus throwing away the great reputation which the old Lanchester Company had built up over the years. It should be noted that when Rolls-Royce absorbed Bentley they avoided this mistake, and both names stand out today as partners of equal merit. Let us hope that the new Daimler administration will again produce a real motor car that will do credit to the revered name of anchester. Newbury, Berkshire. F. W. HUTTON-STOTT.

Morris Breaks Africa Record

The Authorities Don't Like It. I note on page 354 of The Autocar, September 14, a reference to the recent run from Nairobi to Cape Town and back by J. Manussis and P. Davies. In the paragraph itself reference is made to the "record" for

In order to avoid any misunderstanding of the position, I

DO YOU KNOW THE





ODD ASSOCIATION of road signs, photographed by a reader near Snettisham, a village not far from Hunstanton, Norfolk

would like to stress that there are no officially recorded times for this or any other run between cities in South or East Africa.

The conducting of such so-called records on the public roads is

The conducting of such so-called records on the public roads is frowned upon by local authorities here and deprecated by the R.A.C. which does not in any way recognize them nor time them. The law here clearly requires that anybody desiring to set up a record must himself first obtain the necessary permission from the authorities in the various provinces of the Union through which the run is aimed to take place. We venture to suggest that if a party of Africans arrived unheralded in the United Kingdom and proceeded to use the public roads to set up speed records they would receive short shift equally from the authorities and the Press.

Cane Town

Cape Town. J. B. HOLMES, General Secretary,
Royal Automobile Club of South Africa.

[The Nuffield Organization comments: This project was [1 ne Numeid Organization comments: This project was arranged by the two enthusiasts concerned and our distributors in Nairobi. Mr. Manussis took part in a previous run from Nairobi to Cape Town some time ago and we cannot remember any exception being taken to the word "record" at that time. However, if the R.A.C. of South Africa feel as strongly as this, we must apologize for this word instead of some such phrase as "Faster than anyone has done it before."—ED.]

For Inguar Owners

Company Support for Club. Jaguar owners were recently invited, through the columns of The Autocar, to write to the Jaguar Company in the event of their being interested in supporting the Jaguar Drivers' Club. The result has been extremely encouraging, some hundreds of letters having been received. In consequence, Jaguar Cars, Ltd., have given their official recognition to the Club, which is also officially recognised by the R.A.C. The address of the Honorary Secretary is: 34, Onslow Gardens, South Kensington, London, S.W.7; to him all communications regarding membership and club matters generally should be directed.

should be directed.

Coventry.

E. W. RANKIN, Jaguar Cars, Ltd.

Raymond Mays a Convert?

"Reading Between the Lines..." So Raymond Mays, one of the staunchest of the old guard, would have us believe he is a of the staunchest of the old guard, would have us believe he is a convert to the delights and superiority of automatic transmission. Reading between the lines of his recent article, he seems as anxious to convince himself as much as anyone else. I would wager that if Bentley reintroduced conventional gear boxes as an alternative, I could predict which Mr. Mays would then choose. I suspect Mr. Mays remembers his former days of masterful gear changing with some nostalgia, and playing muted tunes on his American-inspired wonder is proving a poor palliative. If not, I can only say, sorrowfully, how are the mighty fallen! fallen! Surbiton, Surrey.

For Autocar Collectors. Mr. John G. Smithson, of Morag, Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, who is visiting this country from Uganda, writes to say that he has copies of *The Autocar*, in good condition, from Oct. 21, 1949 to Oct. 30, 1953, which offers to anyone willing to meet the expense of having them 940



Not a welcome sight for the motorist: parking meters on show at Public Works and Municipal Services Congress and Exhibition at Olympia

Suspension of Tests

SUSPENSION of driving tests from today leaves about 130,000 applicants holding appointment cards (which should be retained for future use). The move has been made to release staff to operate the fuel rationing scheme and no in-dividual notification will be made to the candidates affected. Tests are, how-ever, continuing for those who claim a physical disability. Applications were stopped three weeks ago.

Call for Staggering

ONE consequence of petrol rationing is likely to be the overcrowding of public transport at peak times, and as a result there have been renewed demands in Parliament for staggering of hours. Mr. Harold Watkinson, Minister of Transport, said that appointment of the committee to study this problem had been delayed, but in the meantime he called upon London workers to spread their travelling as much as possible.

It is strange at this juncture—when big cities are anxiously reviewing the capacity of their public services and the number of private cars on the streets will drop any-way—that the suggestion of a complete ban in Central London should be reiterated. It was flatly rejected by the Minister

NEWS

Motorists' Christmas Presents

NEXT week's special issue of The Autocar will contain a review of accessories and other aids to better motoring which make suitable and welmotoring which make suitable and wel-come Christmas gifts. In addition to the usual varied features, the issue will also contain the second part of the article on fuel economy which begins this week, and which will deal in particular with carburation and tuning for economy; and the road test will be devoted to a family car of outstanding interest.

Guided Missiles

READERS who are interested in new technical developments in the air will be interested to learn that our associated journal Flight is publishing next week a special Guided Missiles number. It will include a survey of guided-missile design and development and a review of the and development and a review of the world's current missiles, with drawings, photographs, and basic data. This special issue of Flight, and The Autocar's Christmas Gifts number, will both be on sale next Friday, December 7.

FALL OF THE USED CAR MARKET—Temporary or Permanent?

AST Thursday I went to Alexandra AST Thursday I went to Alexandra Palace, London, to a sale at Southern Counties Car Auctions, Ltd. It was well worth the visit, for it was the firm's first London sale since the announcement of petrol rationing last Tuesday, and the top bids on the wide range of cars offered for sale (about 150) must have represented the lowest used car values to be seen in this country since the war.

the war.

The auction opened with pre-war cars; very few of these reached prices in excess of £50. The following sales were typical: 1936 Morris 8 2-seater coupé, £52; 1934 Morris 10 (fair condition, engine sounded fit), £15; 1934 Standard 10 (reasonable condition), £12 10s. A 1935 Vauxhall 12 which was in remarkably good order inside and out, and sounded very healthy, was unsold at £30. A 1936 Wolseley 21 was also unsold at £77 10s.

Post-war cars followed, and the reaction was similar. Some examples of the best offers for cars which were not sold best offers for cars which were not sold (the highest bid not having reached the reserve placed by the owner), were: 1952 Standard Vanguard, £250; 1946 Vauxhall 12 (in very good order), £180; 1951 Sun-beam-Talbot, £320; 1949 Austin Sheer-line, £240; 1951 Ford Consul, £295; 1949 Austin A.40, £290. Only about a third of the cars driven into the auction shed were sold.

Auctioneers are not greatly affected by price trends, so long as cars continue to eell. But the used-car trade is taking the knock for which it must always be prepared when conditions like those of the present arise. One Midland car dealer last week made free gifts of a number of pre-war cars, and cut his post-war car prices by £100. The situation calls for some analysis. There are four factors arising from the petrol restrictions which directly affect the usedcar market: first, motorists who con-sidered laying-up their cars for the winter, but decided not to, may now think

again and consider selling them instead; second, some of those who had planned to sell their cars next spring are trying to find a purchaser now; third, those who were proposing to buy a car in the near future are now deciding not to do so; and fourth, the flow of new motorists passing the test has been stopped. It is a buyer's market-but low prices are not yet serving as an adequate incentive to neutralize the existing disadvantages of buying.

However, the present collapse in values will stabilize, and it is likely that in a few weeks the position will consolidate itself, prices settling down at around the current level, or perhaps, even rising slightly. Used cars will be hard to sell, but the demand will not fall away altogether.

As prices go lower, better cars come within the purchasing power of a given

Pre-rationing Prices

The following is a selection of prices which were realized at the last sale of Southern Counties Car Auctions, Ltd., before the announcement of petrol rational last wash held at The sale was held at ing last week. Brands Hatch.

| Car | | | Date | Price |
|-------------------|--------|-------|------------|--------|
| Austin 8 | | | May 1939 | 1071 |
| Austin 10 | | | Jan. 1939 | |
| Austin A.30 | | | July 1953 | 3 3271 |
| Austin A.40 | | - | Feb. 1950 | |
| Austin A.40 | | - | Mar. 195 | 3 390 |
| Austin A.70 | | 10 | Jan. 195 | 260 |
| Daimler 21-litre | | | Mar. 1948 | |
| Ford Prefect | | - | Nov. 1954 | |
| Ford Consul | | 1. | Apr. 1955 | |
| Ford Zodiac | | | May 1955 | |
| Hillman Mink Con | new il | Sec | Feb. 1951 | |
| Humber Super Sni | | | Sept. 1949 | |
| Humber Super Sni | ne | ** | May 1950 | |
| Jaguar 24-litre | p.e | | Oct. 1948 | |
| M.G. TA | ** | | July 1937 | |
| Morris Cowley | | | Nov. 1955 | |
| Morris Oxford | | ** | Dec. 1949 | |
| Morris Oxford | ** | ** | Mar. 1953 | |
| Riley 14-litre | ** | | Sept. 194 | |
| Standard Ten | ** | ** | Dec. 1955 | |
| Standard Vanguard | ** | ** | Aug. 1953 | |
| | | 11.50 | | |
| Standard Vanguard | | ** | July 1954 | |
| Triumph Renown | audu. | | June 1953 | |
| Vauxhall Wyvern | | | Sept. 1949 | |
| Vauxhall Velox | ** | ** | Aug. 1953 | |
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range of motorists, who will be keen to snap up a bargain while prices are low, in the reasonable belief that rationing will not be permanent. As a result of this, we may see really old cars which have we may see really old cars which have long since ceased to be roadworthy, retire to the scrap yards. There can be few, now, who cannot meet the initial cost of a "good go-er" in the present market. In particular, big cars with uneconomical engines are naturally valued very low. When petrol supplies return to normal the processor of the control of th

When petrol supplies return to normal the market will harden and become inevitably a seller's market. But the extent of the swing back is likely to be limited, there will not be a marked shortage effect such as occurred after the war, for there will be a negligible increase in the number of fresh buyers. After the war the increase in potential buyers was enormous. But against this must be set the fact that the most optimistic forecasts are that rationing will last at least four months, so that when the end arrives depreciation of four, or perhaps as much as twelve months, will have a

contrary lowering effect on prices.

Buyers at Alexandra Palace included very few private bidders, as is normal at car auctions. This is because the motorist is naturally afraid to take a car motorist is naturally arraid to take a car without a trial run, and prefers to buy from a dealer so that he can have small shortcomings made good. As a result, the auction prices are a little below those demanded by dealers, who also have other overheads to meet. But private buyers at Southern Counties' auctions, are not excluded and purchasers have the option to return a car if any major defect not return a car if any major defect not declared by the seller is discovered within 24 hours.

Two cars stood out in my memory as I left the sale: a 1955 Ford Consul convertible in red and beige with immaculate red hood, in obviously splendid condition, which reached only £460; and a 1948 Bentley Mark VI—for which the bidding was filmed for ITV—unsold at J. S. M. B.

VIEWS

Plea for Originality

THE necessity for original thinking in . The necessity for original minking in car design was stressed by Michael Brown, associate editor of *The Autocar*, in a talk given to the Motor Trades Luncheon Club of Manchester recently. To illustrate his point, he suggested that the advent of power steering made possible the elimination of the steering column—a great source of danger in accidents—and even that of the steering wheel.

Two current styling trends came in for comment; he wondered if the camouflage dangers of two-colour pastel shades had been considered, and how soon it would be before the hoods of head lamps became a dangerous projection within the mean-ing of the Construction and Use regula-tions. Surely, he asked, the elimination of upward rays from head lamps was the job of the lamp designer?

THE LOS ANGELES International Motor Show ended on Sunday: photographed at the British Motor Manufacturers' reception are (left to right): Mr. D. Morren, representative of the British Motor Manufacturers in North America; Mr. C. Dixon, President of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association (organizers of the Show); and Mr. H. C. Gillett, British Consul General in Los Angeles

ROAD IIP

THE following list of major roadworks in Britain has been prepared by the Royal Automobile Club. At most of the points quoted single-line traffic is in operation.

West Country
A379.—Scaffolding obstructing roadway at
Yealmpton (Devon).
A387.—Road closed to traffic at St. Martins,
Looe. Diversion in operation.
A381.—Heating and plaining at Kingsteignton
(Devon).

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Southers England

A4.—Reconstruction in Deanery Road, Bristol.

A303.—Road widening and resurfacing at Zeals

(Wiltshire).

A217.—Road widening at lunction of Bell Street
and Leibourne Road, Reigate (Surrey).

A23.—Road widening at Worship Hill, Riverhead

(Kent).

A283.—Road reconstruction between Petworth
and Northehapel (Sussex).

A24.—Resurfacing at South Street, Epsom.

Midlands

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Midlands
A47.—Sewer laying at Longthorpe between Peterborough and Leicester.
A4123.—Resurfacing of Birmingham Road, Wolverhampton.
A38.—Superlevation work at Severn Stoke (Worcestershire).
A449.—Reconstruction ½ mile north of Prestwood (Staffordshire).

A12.—Installation of traffic lights on Ipswich by-pass at junction of London and Norwich roads.

Northern England
Al.—Road widening at southern outskirts of Darlington.
Al.—Reconstruction of Sinderley Bridge (York-

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Scotland
A90.—Bridge reconstruction in Broad Street,
Cowdenbeath.
A68.—Renewing culvert 1½ miles north of
Lauder (Berwick).
A838.—Resurfacing for four miles at Loch
Merkland (Sutherland).
A68.—Renewing culvert 1½ miles north of Lauder
(Berwick).
A78.—Cable laying between Kilwinning and
Saltonais (Ayr).

Walse

Wales

A474.—Road slip at Garnant Hill, Gwaun-caeGurwen (Glamorgan).

A457.—Major improvements at bridge in Clergyr
between Haverfordwest and St. Davids.

A40.—Roadworks in Priory Street, Carmarthen.

A5182.—Reconstruction work in Farrar Road, A5182.—Reconstruction work in Farrar Road, Bangor, A474.—Road reconstruction between Rhydyfro and Commorse. A55.—Resurfacing east of Abergelley (Denbigh).

Loan for Simca

A MERICA'S export-import bank has signed an agreement to provide a loan of £7,100,000 to the French Simca company for the purchase of machinery and equipment to expand its factory in

Parliamentary

IT is expected that the petrol rationing Order will be debated in the House of Commons next week.

No mention has been made in the new session of Parliament about the forth-coming White Paper on vehicle testing. Mr. Watkinson did announce, however, that he hoped to circulate his proposals to local authorities and other interested

local authorities and other interested bodies shortly.

The Samuels parking committee report has been submitted to the Minister. As meters will come in under the Road Traffic Act from January 1, 1957, Mr. Watkinson is hoping that some Inner London authorities will present schemes in the near future.

Recent Road Tests

THE following is a list of road tests carried out by *The Autocar* during the past six months; this list is published in the last issue of every month.

B.M.W. 501. Packard Clipper Custom Ford Consul II Austin A.105 Simca Elysée

A.C. Aceca Rover 60 Ford Taunus 15M Hillman New Minx

August
*10 Riley Pathfinder
*31 Standard Vanguard Sportsman

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*31 Standard Vanguard Sportsman
September
7 Volvo PV 444
14 Morgan 44 Series II
21 Jaguar 24
October
5 Armstrong Siddeley Sappbire 234
November
2 Austin-Healey 100 Six
9 Singer Gazelle
16 Renault Dauphine
23 Saab 93
30 Lottus 11 Le Mans
* Reprinted among the 33 tests contained in The Autocar Road Tests of 1956
Cars. which is obtainable, price 7s 6d, from newsagents and booksellers, or from the publishers at Trade Counter, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.

MIRA AND THE MINISTER

GUEST of honour at the luncheon of the Motor Industry Research Asso-ciation at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on Wednesday, November 21, was the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr. Harold Watkinson.

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He was introduced by the President, Sir Henry Spurrier, who hoped Mr. Watkinson would visit MIRA—if possible by road! He said that Lindley, during the past 12 months, had tested several foreign cars and detailed, factual reports had been made available to British manufacturers so that they might draw their own conclusions.

Sir Henry referred with regret to the reduction of £20,000 made this year in the grant to MIRA by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. This, he said, was a grave mistake; at a time of ne said, was a grave mistare; at a time of trade recession some reduction had to be made in costs but it was wrong to cut expenditure which improved the breed. He added that he hoped also that the present fuel problems would not be made an excuse for holding up road improve-

Mr. Harold Watkinson, replying, said that road building followed a four-year

cycle, and it was now three years since the present scheme was announced. He would spend all he could on road improvements, but expense on roads must be con-sidered against other national needs and

sidered against other national needs and the total of money available.

On the subject of fuel rationing, the Minister said that if U.N.O. would live up to the resolutions it had passed in New York the Canal would be cleared more quickly than many people thought. Petrol rationing had been tailored to a short-term processing other implications of scheme. Discussing other implications of fuel rationing, he said that more goods would have to go by rail for the time being. He also mentioned that there should be pooling in road transport and

should be pooling in road transport and return load arrangements.

Lord Brabazon, who proposed a vote of thanks to the President, said Sir Henry Spurrier should have M.M. after his name, standing for Master of MIRA. He had given the concept of the association enthusiastic support from the very beginning, when it had been difficult to get firms to subscribe. Lord Brabazon thought that the future of the British motor industhat the future of the British motor indus-try depended very greatly upon the use which was made of MIRA facilities.

NEWS AND VIEWS . . .

RATIONING PROCEDURE

POLLOWING the statement about petrol rationing in *The Autocar* last week, it is now possible to outline more fully the workings of the proposed system, and to answer some of the questions which already are being asked.

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The allocation of petrol is calculated on engine size as recorded in the vehicle log book. It is not possible to generalize, but in most cases the engine is described in terms of horse power on the old R.A.C. system on cars registered before 1947; on cars registered thereafter the more informative range of cubic capacity is used. Issuers of petrol coupons are only able



SOME Of the lean ration books which come in various colours and sizes according to engine capacity or rated h.p. At the top is one of the sought-after supplementary coupons

to allocate coupons according to the log book entry, and the rate is as follows:—

| H.P. | C.C. | Galls per month |
|-------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Up to 9 | Up to 1,100 | 6 |
| 10-13 | 1,101-1,600 | 71 - |
| 14-19 | 1,601-2,400 | 91 |
| 20 and over | 2,401 and over | 101 |

Obvious anomalies arise from this use of engine capacity and horse power rating, and the motoring organizations are understood to be approaching the Ministry of Fuel and Power for clarification. However, it is difficult to see the way to a simpler formula. To be really fair the impossible task of relating fuel consumption expectations of all vehicles would have to be included. The difficulties of asking Post Office employees to calculate engine capacities for particular cars can well be imagined. The formula for calculating R.A.C. horse power rating is D°N divided by 2.5, where D is the cylinder diameter in inches, and N the number of cylinders.

The rationing period is from December

number of cylinders.

The rationing period is from December 17 to April 17, 1957, so that books will contain petrol coupons for four complete months, which may be used at once, or progressively. If a further period after April 17 is authorized—which it is hoped will not be necessary—then it is unlikely that coupons unused in the current initial period may be carried forward to the second. But so far there has been no statement on this.



THE MINISTER of Fuel and Power, Mr. Aubrey Jones, holding some of the coupans—which are little changed from previous issues

It has been said that ration books will not be issued after December 8; the true position is that after that date they will not be issued by Post Offices, which will be beginning to tackle the Christmas overload of mail, but they will continue to be available from local taxation offices after that date.

Petrol coupons are obtainable from now on as above from Post Offices which issue licences, and from local taxation offices, on presentation of the car's log book. Motorists are advised to apply early.

It has been stated that there will not be any prosecutions for the misuse of petrol coupons, but under the petrol rationing Order it will become illegal to use "special boiling spirits, white spirit or rubber solvent in motor vehicles. The use of kerosene in motor vehicles other than farm tractors (and aimilar vehicles) will also be illegal." The Order adds that transfer of coupons will be illegal unless vehicle ownership changes.

Commercial vehicles are rationed under

a separate scheme. Applications for

supplementary petrol (for doctors, nurses and other essential needs) should be made to the Regional Petroleum Officer. Local Post Offices will provide the necessary application form PR1 and address.

Driving schools will not be supplied

Driving schools will not be supplied with supplementary petrol, and supplies to taxis and car hire firms will be reduced by one-third. Public transport omnibus services will be reduced slightly, and long-distance coach services will be cut by half.

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announced that the recently introduced 100 octane fuels will not be obtainable. The expected reduction in petrol and oil supplies to the U.K. is 25 per cent, so that it is interesting to note the present distribution of oil products shown below; private transport consumes a relatively small proportion.

U.K. Oil Consumption for 1955 in millions of tons (approximate):—

| munous of tons (ap) | proxi | mate): | - | |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|--------------------|----------|
| User | | | - 4 | Quantity |
| Aircraft | | | | 1.7 |
| Cars and Motor Cycle | | | | 3.0 |
| Other petrol users (mair | ly goo | ds vehi | cles) | 3.2 |
| Diesel-engined road ve | chicles | | | 1.6 |
| Keresene for burning a | and va | porinin | K | 1.4 |
| Gas, diesel and fuel oil | | | | 7.5 |
| Lubricants | | | | 0.9 |
| Bitumen | ** | | | 0.9 |
| Other Uses | 160 | | | 0.9 |
| - 1 | | | | 20. 1 |
| 380 | me C | ournel | STATE OF THE PARTY | 21.4 |
| Bookson for skins . 1 | | | - | 4 10 |
| Bunkers for ships | 3.4 | 9.1 | | 4.7 |
| Refinery consumption | 8.8 | ** | * * | 2.1 |
| | | 3 | otal | 27.9 |
| | | | | |

These figures have been supplied by Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd.

OVERSEAS REACTIONS

Bans on Sunday motoring have also been made in Switzerland; but the Swiss Touring Club has stated that if the petrol shortage continues it would be more practicable to introduce rationing. Newspapers in Italy state that Italian motorists are crossing the Swiss border in large numbers to buy petrol; similar reports have come from the Swiss-French border. Because of supply and transport difficulties petrol rationing until the end of the year has been introduced in Poland. Shortages are denied in Spain, but there have been long queues of cars waiting at the few garages which remained open; customers had to wait for as long as 2½ hours for service, and some garages would only serve taxis, and diplomatic and foreign cars.

The Israeli government is to introduce a tax of 3s 4d a gallon on petrol as a first measure towards covering the cost of the Sinai Desert campaign. In Germany it has been announced that no plans to ration petrol are envisaged at the moment, but that some price increases must be expected. A ban on Sunday motoring has also been made in Belgiam; cars of the Royal Court, M.P.s, police, doctors and journalists are exempted from the order.

The Automobile Association has set up a special Petrol Advice Bureau to answer questions from members concerning rationing and restrictions in this country, Western Europe and Scandinavia. The Bureau will give advice and assistance to members in difficulties over rationing.

FOREIGN governments have responded to the present shortage of petrol in different ways, and restrictions vary considerably from one country to another. There have also been reports of black marketeering and major price increases. Government officials in France

Government officials in France indicated that an announcement on the possibility of petrol rationing would be made before the end of this week. More than 90 per cent of petrol stations in Paris closed last week, and the few that remained open rationed motorists to one or two gallons. A six days' supply of petrol was sold in two days, and petrol has been sold on the black market at 14s a gallon.

Officials in America are unwilling to estimate when the United States will take action to meet the international oil

emergency.

In Holland the government has banned all private motoring on Sundays in the first move to cut consumption by 15 per

The Syrian government has refused a request from the U.S. ambassador to allow oil to start flowing again from its territory in order to help the European economic situation.

The Autocar's correspondent in Sweden states that from November 15 all weekend pleasure motoring was prohibited from 6 p.m. on Saturdays to 5 a.m. on Mondays. Garages have been asked to reduce sales; of Sweden's 730,000 cars only some 30,000 are permitted on the roads at the weekend.

ECONOMY MOTORING AGAIN

Immediate Measures for Motoring Farther on the Basic Ration

T is but six years since wartime petrol rationing came to an end, yet again we must consider means of making a basic ration go farther. Oil supplies, upon which so many human activities depend, are constantly threatened by politics, and it would seem that the techniques of economizing in the use of petrol might well become a desirable item in the repertoire of prudent motorists, particularly in bedevilled Europe.

Many readers already will have practised the art, but others have begun motoring in the inter-rationing period and it is mainly to them that these remarks are addressed, although the

"old hands" may appreciate a reminder.

The greatest saving can be made by adopting the correct approach to driving, remembering that economy can be obtained primarily at the expense of performance. Forget about high cruising speed and flashing acceleration; rapid depression of the acceleration pedal must be avoided, particularly in cars-which have an accelerator pump incorporated in the carburettor. It is a help to imagine that there is an egg between your foot and the pedal, to encourage development of the light and sensitive touch required.

When accelerating from rest, change up early to avoid high engine revs, but not so early as to demand a large throttle opening to gain speed. When your chosen cruising speed is reached, maintain it on the smallest throttle opening. On a gently undulating road, speed should be allowed to build up on a downgrade so that the momentum gained will assist in climbing the follow-

ing rise without increased throttle.

Here, then, is the crux of the matter—smoothness in all movements, a steady right foot and as little use of the brakes as possible. Application of the brakes means destroying momentum which has to be restored by using more petrol. In normal motoring violent braking, except in an unforeseeable emergency, is a hallmark of bad driving and it indicates failure to anticipate traffic movements ahead. The need for watchfulness is of even greater importance in economy driving. By starting to reduce speed well in advance, what appears to be a likely check at traffic lights, for example, may become a straight run through with no braking or down change required. An indication of how effective are your methods can be obtained by keeping a count of how many times you have to change gear or apply the brakes on a regular journey.

By taking these measures only, an improvement in fuel consumption of at least 20 per cent should be obtained from most cars. A further substantial improvement can be sought by coasting wherever possible. Owners of cars equipped with a free-wheel or which have a free-wheel incorporated in an overdrive unit are particularly fortunate, for merely releasing the accelerator on a downgrade is all that is required, although the overdrive free wheel operates only below 26-30 m.p.h. Others must de-clutch and move the gear lever into neutral, but care should be taken during a long descent not to overheat the brakes. It should be remembered that under such conditions, especially in winter, the engine cools quickly, and subsequently fuel must be burnt in restoring the working temperature.

Considerable distances can often be covered by coasting; the engine when idling is on a rich mixture, and fuel can be saved by switching off the ignition. This is not a practice that we can recommend, however, for a dead engine can be a source of embarrassment in an emergency. A further disadvantage of coasting, particularly at night, is the reduced battery charg-

ing which accompanies it.

Running in neutral for distances of perhaps no more than a few hundred yards should be avoided. The reason is clear when it is realized that in order to re-engage top gear it is necessary to increase engine revs, which means a depression of the accelerator and a spurt of fuel from the jets. If the coasting distance has been short, this may use more fuel than was saved, and it would impose an excessive load on the synchromesh cones if they were repeatedly called upon to accelerate the engine for gear engagement without assistance from the accelerator.

Every opportunity to switch off the engine when the car is stationary will help, for example when checked for longer than

usual at traffic lights in our congested cities.

Motorists who are accustomed to using lower grade fuels would be well advised to consider a change to premium, whether the engine demands it or not. Easier starting in very cold weather and the improved engine flexibility obtained are likely to be reflected in more miles per gallon.

Driving for economy is not easy, for considerable effort and concentration are required to achieve the best results. Perhaps not the most pleasurable form of motoring, it nevertheless gives



Competitors in petrol economy tests are fully aware of the importance of conserving engine heat as much as possible

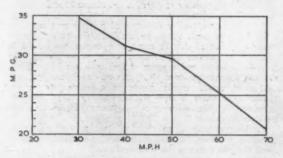
ECONOMY MOTORING AGAIN .

great satisfaction to discover the improved m.p.g. figure which is enabling one to keep on motoring when others have come to the end of their "basic."

The most conscientious economy driver cannot expect to get good results if the linkage between accelerator pedal and throttle is sticky and has a jerky action. All joints should be oiled and examined to ensure that there is freedom of movement.

A positive stop to limit accelerator pedal movement is not recommended, for it is essential to be able to open the throttle fully in an emergency. A great asset, however, is to have some means of steadying the right foot when on the accelerator. All too often the pedal is isolated from anything that can give support to the side of the sole, without which sensitive control is very difficult and can be a source of strain and discomfort. When necessary, support can be provided by securely fixing a metal or wood rubbing panel vertically beside the pedal.

What can we do to our cars readily and quickly to improve fuel consumption? All measures aim at reducing resistance to motion. By motoring more slowly, air resistance is lowered, but rolling resistance is present at any speed and here tyre pressures are important. Deflections of the tyre walls absorbenergy which is converted into heat. This energy comes from the car's motion and, therefore, from the burning of fuel. There is the progressive flattening at the tread and bulging of the walls as successive sections of the circumference support the weight,



A graph compiled from average fuel consumptions at steady speeds for a number of current medium size cars shows the saving that can be obtained by limiting performance

and other deflections are caused by passing over road irregularities. They can be reduced by increasing tyre pressures above the recommended figures. These should be raised by at least 5lb sq in; riding comfort may or may not suffer in the process, depending on the suspension characteristics of the car, but this is less important when economy is the aim.

Wheel balance is another factor, perhaps of lesser importance in view of the low speeds envisaged, but nevertheless deserving of attention. The tyre valve can cause unbalance which increases rolling resistance; a garage with wheel balancing equipment can weight the fim to counterbalance the valve.

Other resistance to motion is made up of losses in the gear box, propeller shaft bearings, rear axle and hub bearings. It is not recommended that a thinner oil than that specified by the manufacturers should be used in gear box and rear axle to reduce churning losses, neither should a substitute for grease in the hubs be considered, for the seals cannot be expected to keep oil in.

Although an obvious precaution, it is as well to ensure that no brake shoe is permitted to rub the drum, however slightly, when the brakes are off. Check by jacking up the car and spinning each wheel in turn.

Maintaining the correct engine water temperature during running can make an important contribution to economy motoring. In winter it is likely that the engine is being overcooled, especially as most post-war cars have been designed with cooling for overseas conditions in mind. Generally the engine should operate at as high a temperature as possible, short of actually boiling the coolant. A thermometer—even the rather vague instrument fitted to many cars—is a most useful guide, and is almost essential if a radiator blind is to be used to regulate the temperature.

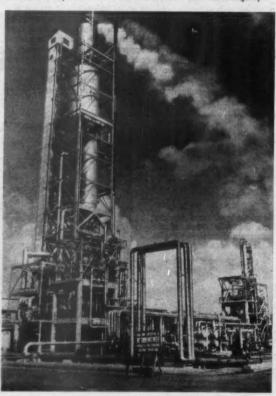
Thermostatically operated shutters are rare these days and therefore a blind operable by the driver is a great advantage. It also enables a quick warm up from cold to be made with less use of the choke, and helps in the retention of heat when the car is parked. A muff can serve the purpose, but with less convenience and accuracy of control. A piece of cardboard which blanks off the lower part of the radiator will also assist in raising the running temperature.

The individually driven fan on some older cars can be immobilized by removing the belt, but this must not be attempted if other components are driven from it—as on most cars—for obvious reasons. Incidentally, most water circulating pumps will prevent thermo-syphon action if they are not being driven. The removal of a pair or all the blades from a fan reduces or eliminates a source of power loss, but care should be taken to ensure that balance is not destroyed and that overheating does not take place in heavy traffic. These remarks about fans should not be interpreted as applying to air-cooled or rear-engined cars, in which the fan is a vital part of the cooling system.

As the full performance of the car is not being used, it should be possible to advance the ignition slightly without bringing on detonation. Naturally all efforts will be of no avail if the mechanical condition of the car is below standard. All chassis bearings and leaf springs should be thoroughly greased. Check the fuel pipes for stains, which can indicate weeping from loose or badly fitting unions. Ensure that the air intake filter is not choked, and clean it if necessary. An erratic ignition system is a common cause of heavy fuel consumption. Fouled plugs, incorrectly gapped, cracked high-tension leads, pitted contact breaker points, cracked or dirty distributor head—all can lead to ignition inefficiency. Check that the centrifugal advance and retard mechanism in the base of the distributor works freely. It should be possible to rotate the contact breaker cam relative to the distributor by turning the arm with the fingers.

In next week's issue, carburettor tuning for economy will be described.

It is likely that refineries will continue to produce premium spirit so that the additional problems of running high compression engines on low octane petrol do not arise as occurred in the last emergency



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Fifty Years of Brooklands, by Charles Gardner. Published by William Heinemann, Ltd., 99, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1. Price, 25s.

In the memory, the lazy sunshine of a summer's day was always warmest at Brooklands, the smell of Castrol R sweetest, the exhaust noises most stirring and the racing most exciting. It may be distance's accredited power of lending enchantment, or absence's similar enchantment, or absence's similar tendency to make the heart grow fonderor, plain and simple, that we were all younger—that makes memories of Brooklands so pleasant. Charles Gardner's book revives all these thoughts, the smell, the excitement, and almost the warmth of the

Though but half the book is devoted to the motoring activities at Brooklands (the other dealing with the flying) it is packed with history and fact—the first British Grand Prix, held on the track in 1926 and won by Senechal and Wagner in a Delage; the big races for which Brooklands became famous—the Double-Twelve, and the 500; memories of Freddie Dixon, who died so recently, and his aluminium Rileys; the record attempts, no longer possible in this country as we have no suitable circuit, and so on. For fifty years history was made on the track which now lies part-covered with trees and buildings, and forgotten by all but those who knew it well.

It is excellent that a further book should

have been added to the list of those already existing about the track—all too few. As motorists we can only regret that the whole of the book could not have been devoted to the track, and another volume written about the flying side. A review of this section of the book will appear in our associated journal, Flight.

The Racing Car—Development and Design, by Cecil Clutton, Cyril Posthumus and Denis Jenkinson. Published by B. T. Batsford, Ltd., 4. Fitzhardinge Street, Portman Square, London, W.1. Price, 25s.

W.l. Price, 256.

Far from "whetting the reader's interest and appetite to the extent of tackling Pomeroy's magnum opus (The Grand Prix Car, volumes 1 and 2)"—as the authors humbly suggest in their preface—this book is a magnum opus in its

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own right, though perhaps also a multum in parvo. It is, naturally, less embracing, and less technical, but pro-vides pleasant and absorb-ingly interesting reading rather than setting out to be a work of reference. There the comparison ends-anythe authors started it, not the reviewer.

The periods are divided as follows: 1895-1915, Cecil Clutton; 1919-1933, Cyril Posthumus; 1934-1956, Denis Jenkinson. The reason for this subdivision of the work is because it was not possible to find somebody to under-take the lot. The result is better, possibly, than if one man had tackled it; each author is particularly well author is particularly well qualified to write about his own particular period, and anybody who studies the book closely will obtain a complete and profound knowledge of motor racing history. It is well illustrated with both photographs and drawings—the latter unfortunately varying somewhat in quality.

quality.

Loud Pedal, by Raymond Groves. Published by Autosport, 159, Praed Street; London, W.2. Price, 3s 6d.

The drawings by this artist, which appear regularly in our contemporary, Autosport, never fail to amuse. His know-Autosport, never fail to amuse. His know-ledge of his subject is-great, which adds authority to the work, and his ability to see funny situations in all branches of motoring sport seems to be unbounded. The drawings really are very funny, and there are 55 of them. He pokes unmer-ciful—but never unkind—fun at drivers and all connected with motor racing.

Mercedes-Benz, by S. C. H. Davis. Published by Frederick Muller, London. Price, 16s.

Written in "Sammy" Davis' extrawritten in Sammy Davis extra-ordinarily refreshing and enthusiastic style, this history of the Mercedes—and later, the Mercedes-Benz—company amounts almost to a history of motoring sport. The historical facts are backed up sport. The historical facts are outset up by a wealth of detail and personal experi-ence gleaned in "Sammy's" long associa-tion with the sport and industry. Few people currently writing about motor sport have anything like his first-hand experience from which to draw, and his accounts of the inter-war races read with tremen-

Nuvolari's remarkable and historic win the 1935 German Grand Prix in the of the 1955 cerman Vanue Trant The Market Alfa Romeo against the combined might of Mercedes-Benz and Auto-Union is recalled vividly. Though the racing side of the Daimler-Benz company's activities forms the major part of the book, S. C. H. D. goes to some detail into the

S. C. H. D. goes to some detail into the history of the company and explains the origin of the three-pointed star, which it is likely few people know:

"There is probably no form of locomotion powered by an internal-combustion engine that Daimler, or Benz, or Daimler-Benz, has not built. Trucks, lorries, ships, rains, aircraft and airships have all been provided with power. Daimler's original and imaginative dream of his engine being

used in the air, on the earth and in the water had come true, and had justified the three-pointed star badge which he had

Motor Racing Management, by John Wyer. Published by John Lane, the Bodley Head, Ltd., 28, Little Russell Street, London, W.C.1. Price, 18.

To the student of motor racing, the background story to the management of any team must be interesting—for that is the side of racing which very few are permitted to see. It is rarely, however, that one has the opportunity to read the background story of one of the most successful teams of sports-racing cars of

successful teams of sports-racing cars of the day, told with the unlimited authority of its team manager. Perhaps team managers cannot, as a rule, write; or, more probably, they have not time to do so—either way, it is a pity that they tell of their work so rarely.

Without drama, and in a crisply dry-humoured, often cynical manner, John Wyer recounts the planning, the worries and tribulations, the hours of toil, the training and the pit management that lie behind the brief but glorious moments of a win—or the bitter disappointment when the cars do not, perhaps, last the distance. a win—or the bitter disappointment when the cars do not, perhaps, last the distance. The methodical efficiency of the Aston Martin pits has impressed regular racegoers in recent years. The system and inner workings of all this are fully described; in the chapter "Race Control, Strategy and Tactics," he tells of his methods, citing specific races as illustrations. His somewhat out-of-hand condemnation of the lar chest he occasions. demnation of the lap chart has occasioned demnation of the lap chart has occasioned surprise among many hardened lap-scorers, though the reasons behind this opinion are easily understood for they generally do their lap-scoring from the stands facing the pits, whence it is easy enough; from a busy pit, uninterrupted concentration is a difficult matter.

John Wyer writes, "To any aspiring team manager, I hope it (the book) will have too depressing and that it may

not prove too depressing and that it may eliminate for him much of the labour which for me has been unavoidable." To any keen spectator it will tell the incredibly interesting story of what goes on behind the drama he witnesses on race day.

Maintaining the Breed, by John Thornley. Published by Motor Racing Publications, Ltd., 13, Conway Street, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. Price, £1 1s.

Originally published in 1950 and reprinted in 1951, this latest edition has been revised, brought up to date, and brought down from its original $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ in to the more conventional book size.

The book traces the life history and genealogy, design and development of the M.G. car from the original "Old Number One" up to the current M.G. A. The up to the current M.G. A. One" up to the current M.G. A. The illustration of the original car is erroneously captioned "Mark IV. The start of it all." Typical of the amusing way in which much of the book is written, John Thornley has inserted an erratum slip which reads: "Oh dear! Something has gone wrong. Clearly Plate 1 is Old Number One and NOT a Mark IV."

Number One and NOT a Mark IV."
Profusely illustrated with photographs,
power curves and even a "family tree"
of the various M.G. models, the book is
extremely interesting and a valuable
historical record. The technical specifications of all M.G. models are of great service to those who acquire the older

DO ROUND AUSTRALIA TRIALS SERVE ANY PURPOSE? By HARVEY JOHNS

LTHOUGH the five trials held in Australia since 1953 have all been called Round-Australia Reliability Trials, not one of them has been truly such a test. In the first this year, sponsored by Ampol Petroleum, Ltd., only 33 cars out of 114 starters completed a 6,500-mile route. In the Mobilgas event covering 8,745 miles, the percentage was a little better—32 out of 84 starters arrived back in Sydney within 24 hours of the official

In reality, all five trials have been need and, sometimes, navigational trials. Whether secret or open time controls were used, and whether drivers thought the speeds reasonable or excessive, in trial the winners were the cars covering the distance in the shortest possible time. The only exception could have been the 1955 Redex trial which, although ending in a shambles, had the right idea when it stipulated that cars right idea when it supulated that cars should be penalized at the end of the trial for damage incurred en route. But the rules to this end were so badly framed that the trial ended with more bitterness

and dissatisfaction than any other.

This year drivers had to cover set distances within fixed time limits—and it didn't matter how they got there. In one event, a driver had a rear axle and other parts dropped from the air and still continued in the trial, and in the other, one car was actually clocked in at one control and still left in the running, after being towed 150 miles and having previously had a new engine and front end fitted.

In fact, even had the cars been sans In fact, even had the cars been sans brakes, sans gears, sans everything, and had been towed across the finishing line on time ahead of any other cars on points lost, they would still have won . . . ! Is this reliability?

Australian organizers, then, are faced with the question "What should be done in the future?"

First, I think a trial should not be routed through roads so flooded and boggy that the winners, as they said them-

selves, succeeded primarily because of practice in deditching before the event. Although well organized from the driver's point of view, even the Mobilgas trial set far too high average speeds over some sections, occasionally requiring drivers to exceed the speed limits of certain States, and forcing a higher pace than was desirable if reliability was the real test. Quite within the rules, and with the thoroughness of a racing team, Volkswagen ensured that the remarkable performance of their cars would be maintained by organizing servicing and repair facilities all the way around the route; and this the way around the route; and this kept the cars in tip-top condition. Their efficiency paid handsome dividends, with five cars placed in the first ten of the Mobilgas trial, including three of the first four placings.

four placings.

Of many suggestions that have been made regarding improvement of the regulations, perhaps the most important is that made by the F.I.A., announced at the close of the Mobilgas trial. In setting aside a date for a Round Australia event between August 22 and September 8, 1957, they stipulated that next year's event was to be more of a rally than a trial. This would mean that probably the pace would have to be slackened, and that drivers living in distant States would that drivers living in distant States would not, as has been the case so far, have to cover over a third of the route before crossing the starting line. Psychologically, the starting and ending of trials in Sydney has caused much dissatisfaction in other States, and they have quite a strong case for demanding that future events should be rotated between the main capital cities of Australia.

If the rally consists of a marathon run followed by braking and acceleration tests, and a stiff elimination run based on navigation and the like, both reliability and driving will be tested in the fairest way. Another suggestion, that drivers only may make repairs, and that these be limited to minor breakdowns, is also

worthy of consideration.

Trials held up to now have achieved two main objects. Internationally, they have placed Australia on the map of motor sport, and have shown the world that Australians could drive ordinary stock cars in the longest and most gruel-ling race in the world today, maintaining a small percentage of cars which got round in times which even the organizers considered were impossible.

The second achievement has been that the trials have been organized in such a manner that any man who could get a car and who owned an ordinary driving licence, could enter without any of the special equipment and other appendages needed for track racing. Driving in these events requires prowess which is quite different from any of the specialized techniques needed on track or other shorter events. In the last Mobilgas trial most of the leading racing drivers came to grief, but all the first three drivers previously have driven in Round Australia Trials, and achieved some success. In other words, the Round Australia Trials have become a national sporting event and have shown that in their own type of trial, Australians are drivers par excellence:

Although the holding of two trials within a month this year did much to lose both events the publicity that the previous Redex trials obtained, and although the holding of the Ampol trial is still a subject of much ill feeling, the conception and running of these events has done more than anything else to awaken the Australian public to the other forms of motor sport being held all over the

continent.

If a tolerant attitude is adopted, and the first five attempts are regarded as teething stages of a great idea, there seems no reason why, in time to come, the Round Australia event should not become a permanent date on the F.I.A. calendar, and attract as much overseas interest as the Pan American Road Races, the Targa Florio and the many other similar events held throughout the world.

for B.M.C. Expansion Schemes Justification

N his statement to be submitted to the fifth annual general meeting of the British Motor Corporation next month, the chairman, Sir Leonard Lord, says that the conditions under which the corporation has been conducting business have changed radically during the past year and, coincident with a 5 per cent increase in the output of the factories, a considerable decline in profits has been experienced. He adds: "When we came last to the difficult and regretful decision that redundancy was unavoidable, the majority of the employees faced the situation with understanding and loyalty, for which I now wish to express for which gratitude."

He states that with the present political and economic uncertainties it is neither easy nor wise to predict the course of events or B.M.C.'s place in them; selling is again subject to seasonal demand, upon which are superimposed restrictions aimed at reducing home consumption.

"In the circumstances," he continues, we may ask whether we have been wise in embarking on a programme of further development. Even though, for the time being, we are prevented from making the fullest use of improved production facilities, I have no doubt as to the wisdom of the policy of providing them. "Never in the past has our industry in

general, or we in particular, been wrong in pursuing a policy of expansion. All previous advances in productive capacity have been quickly justified."

"Fine Reputation"

At a luncheon this week in celebration At a luncheon this week in celebration of the opening of a new B.M.C. exhibition hall, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, was unable to attend, and his place was taken by Mr. A. R. W. Low. Mr. Low said that the British motor industry was imbued with the spirit of "hitting back at its com-

petitors under difficult circumstances and petitors under difficult circumstances and at anyone, not excluding governments, who seemed to be doing it down." He said that he had told the Chairman, Sir Leonard Lord, when he returned from Western Canada six weeks ago, that B.M.C. cars had a fine reputation in that very critical market, but they had some heartile exists.

very critical market, but they had some hostile critics.

Mr. G. W. Harriman, deputy chairman and joint managing director, said that B.M.C. were the people to fight back, but it was difficult to do so with one's hand tied tightly behind. Referring to the £25 million expansion scheme at B.M.C., which had only been embarked upon after deep thought, he said it was based on an 80-hour schedule of day and night shifts; £15 millions would be spent on machinery and equipment, £2½ millions on building and amenities, and £7 millions in Australia. By the end of 1957 a thousand vehicles a week would be produced in Australia.

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HORSE SENSE-OR NONSENSE?

If I had been told that a rather well-got-up booklet entitled The Horsepower Story had been written by a lawyer it would have caused no surprise, for the contents are as good a defence of a doubtful client as could be imagined. But no lawyer was involved, for the booklet emanates from the engineering division of the Chrysler Corporation of America. It sets out to justify the tremendous rises in developed power that have taken place in car engines in America of recent years, where maximum outputs in the neighbourhood of 300 b.h.p. are almost commonplace. Perhaps Chrysler felt that something of the sort was called for, especially when the American industry is under fire for building too much performance into its products, as it is from State governors and from road safety organizers.

The thesis is plausible: horsepower has been increasing ever since cars were invented, and greater power is part of the process of improving the vehicle. When the opportunity came just after the war for a complete redesign of engines, American engineers

the war for a complete redesign of engines, American engineers knew from past experience that car owners would want more power, greater performance, fuel economy and longevity of engine. They settled on V-eights, in which the inherent possibilities for power increase are substantial; the V-eights proved

popular with buyers, therefore power rose rapidly.

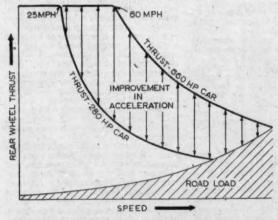
This is just a little too plausible, though. Horsepower has certainly been increasing since cars were invented, but in Europe, at any rate, once a reasonable figure was reached the tendency of engine designers has been to reduce the size (swept volume) of engine. Not many British engines exceed 100 b.h.p., only a third of the top American figures. Greater power for a given size is part of the process of improving a vehicle, but greater power per se can be justified only if it spells greater efficiency. It is also a little doubtful if the car buyer pursues power and

performance purely for their own sakes; there are many car owners in Britain today, for instance, who could quite well afford Jaguars but who are content with a Wolseley Four Forty-four; there is no search for power and performance to the exclusion of all else in this type of purchase. Many Americans buy Nash Ramblers and Metropolitans, not to mention European

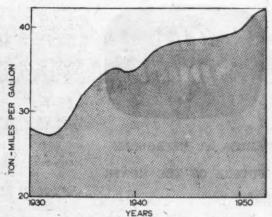
buy Nash Ramblers and Metropolitans, not to mention European cars. They, too, seem less than power-thirsty.

Fuel economy and longevity are certainly every motorist's goal, but spectacular developed power is hardly the best way of achieving these; the driver who uses that power to the full for acceleration is unlikely to record very good m.p.g. figures. The final points are almost in the non sequitur category: because an engine is capable of development and proves popular, that is no reason why power development need take place—rather the reverse. In fact reverse, in fact.

Chrysler are on sounder lines when they list the virtues of high power: rapid acceleration, the ability to overtake in the shortest distance, and good climbing, are indeed "refreshing",



HORSEPOWER NEEDED TO GIVE EQUAL THRUST AT 25 TO 60 M.P.H. It takes 660 b.h.p. to provide approximately similar acceleration from 60 m.p.h. to that of a 280 b.h.p. car from 25 m.p.h. And even then the maximum speed improvement is only 33 per cent



TREND IN FUEL ECONOMY AT 40 M.P.H.—AVERAGE OF ALL AMERICAN CARS 1930-1952

A striking-looking fuel economy curve for American cars at a constant speed of 40 m.p.h.—but the figures are ton-miles per gallon, in which the ordinary owner has only a limited interest

as they say. But then speciousness creeps in, for they say that more powerful engines provide means of improving fuel economy and increasing durability. What they really mean is that, if everything else is equal, a high-compression engine is more economical than a low-compression engine. But everything else economical than a low-compression engine. But everything else is not equal if the power of the high-compression engine is vastly greater. Unless the driver is very careful, m.p.g. will be worse because he will take advantage of the extra power. And if he does that, of course, the increase in durability is hardly likely to eventuate. You cannot argue for a big, high-power engine turning over lazily one minute and then stress flashing acceleration the next.

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flashing acceleration the next.

The American car certainly gives its engine more work than does the British. Automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, seat adjustment and window winders are all weight additions, as are heaters and radio, though these are found as almost standard fittings outside the U.S.A. And large-section low-pressure tyres have a bigger rolling resistance than the tyres of yesterday. Many items absorb power today that did not exist 20 years ago, and, all in all, there might be agreement with the statement that "more power is required just to main.

not exist 20 years ago, and, all in all, there might be agreement with the statement that "more power is required just to maintain an established level of performance". Yes, but the performance of today's U.S. monsters is far and away above anything previously expected from American production cars. It is a pity to have to criticize a serious effort to educate the public, in which so much is good. The feeling comes that if only the sales side had been shut completely out of its preparation the anomalies would not have occurred. There is much sound information about horsepower requirements. For instance, the question is asked if a car could be built that would accelerate as well from 60 m.p.h. as the current Chrysler New instance, the question is asked if a car could be built that would accelerate as well from 60 m.p.h. as the current Chrysler New Yorker does from 25 m.p.h. On the assumption that an ideal transmission is fitted that permits maximum acceleration without wheelspin, it is found that an approximately similar "rearwheel thrust" curve demands a 660 b.h.p. engine against the 280 b.h.p. contemporary version. And even then top speed has gone up only 33 per cent, although engine size is up 136 per

cent.

And then the good work is spoiled by a superficial comparison which is also selective. The Chrysler Imperial Eight engine of 1932 (385 cu in, 125 b.h.p.) was less economical than the contemporary Fire Power (331 cu in, 280 b.h.p.). Yes, but . . . And a fuel economy trend graph for U.S. cars shows an Everest-like rise from below 30 to 40 in 20 years; but they are ton-miles per gallon, not the m.p.g. in which the ordinary car owner is almost solely interested. The authors—late in the thesis—seem to lose their nerve just after this coint hereine. thesis—seem to lose their nerve just after this point, hastening to remark that, while today's cars are economical when driven carefully, jack-rabbit starts and show-off acceleration can, indeed, turn them into very thirsty vehicles because of their abundance

In many ways, this Chrysler attempt to justify the huge horsepowers of contemporary American cars nearly comes off. But not quite. At the back of one's mind there is that wise little French proverb, "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse", and there are so many excuses to this defence of high power that they do, in the end, add up to an accusation.

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MOSS AT MELBOURNE

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MORE EVENTS CANCELLED

ONE OR TWO CLUBS recently have been airing what they feel to be a sound grievance—but, like so many apparently been airing what they feet to be a sound grievance—but, like so many apparently valid complaints, it is not so sound as it appears on first sight. Based on the thought that sports car manufacturers in this country are extremely fortunate in having so many club events in which their products can be tested and proved, the clubs find it difficult to understand the S.M.M.T.'s ruling which prevents a manufacturer from advertising his wares in the programmes of the very events which provide the testing grounds. Broadly speaking, this limits manufacturers to advertising only in the programmes of events to which an International permit has been granted. These remarks are not concerned with "boni" (or bonuses) for drivers, or free this-and-that, or the advertising of results. What the clubs want is a little help from pro-(or bonuses) for drivers, or free this-and-that, or the advertising of results. What the clubs want is a little help from programme advertising to help make both ends meet—which, in these days of uncertain public attendance, the weather, entertainment tax, heavy maintenance costs of circuits and hill-climb courses (to say nothing of rents and rates), some find very difficult.

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There is, as always, another side to the story. By limiting the number of meetings that are approved for trade participation and support, the S.M.M.T. has avoided what would have developed into a sort of advertising snowball. If one manufacturer were to advertise in such and-such a programme, the whole lot would have to; with 300 or 400 club events each year, the cost of advertising would become phenomenal and prohibitive. That is the reason behind it to protect the manufacturers; the clubs are, of course, free to sell advertising space to local agents and dealers.

It is easy enough to see the S.M.M.T.'s point of view; but the clubs in this country are the backbone of the sport. They are the admiration and envy of all They are the admiration and chay of all other countries in which motor sport goes on, and they are responsible in some cases for having provided the training grounds for some of the world's finest drivers. It would be a serious loss to British sport if, through lack of funds, some of the clubs were to go out of business.

AUSTRALIAN TOURIST TROPHY race for sports cars at Melbourne last Sunday resulted in a win for Stirling Moss, driving a works Maserati; his victory was enthusiastically received by crowds there for the Olympic Games. Second was Jean Behra in a second works Maserati, and Ken Wharton's

Ferrari took third place. Moss, who lapped all except Behra during the 100mile race, averaged 94.63 m.p.h. on the mile race, averaged 94.03 in.p.n. on the lakeside circuit of just over three miles, and put up the fastest lap. In finishing fourth, Pitt (Jaguar) won the Lucas Trophy for the first British car. Phillips Trophy for the first British car. Phillips (Healey 100S) won the 1,501-2,700 c.c. class and Brabham (Cooper Climax) the

class and Brabham (Cooper under 1,500 c.c. class.

Ken Wharton, driving a Super Squalo Ferrari, won the supporting 25-mile racing car event from Hunt (Maserati 250F), Neal (Maserati A6SG), Parnell (Ferrari) and Davison (Ferrari). Moss Behra were non-starters. put in a lap one second quicker than Moss's best in the T.T.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS Australian Tourist Troph 1. Maserati 3008 (Stirling Moss), hrr 3m 24.2s, 94.63 m.p.h.; 2, Maserati 3008 (J. Behra), lhr 4m 11.4s; 3, Ferrari 750A (K. Wharton); 4, Jaguar (Piti); 5, Jaguar (Stillwell).

TONIGHT, Friday, November 30, comes the B.R.S.C.C. Festival of Speed and Sport at the big Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, London, starting at midnight.

The occasion, which will include the premières of some of this year's best motor racing films, is to be attended by many famous drivers and leaders in other spheres of sport. As well as Mike Haw-thorn, Peter Collins and Roy Salvadori, Donald Campbell and Peter Twiss (holders of the world's water and air speed records) and Col. Llewellyn (famous as the driver of Foxhunter) will also be there.

The British Petroleum company's Formula 1, 1956, will be shown. It follows the fortunes of the leading drivers lows the fortunes of the leading drivers in all this year's grandes épreuves, finishing up with the dramatic story of the European G.P. at Monza. Also to be shown is the first-class Shell film of the 1955 Tourist Trophy, and, produced by John Cotter of I.T.N., another new film will show the Club's meetings held throughout this year.

HAVING WON her class in the Tour of Belgium (recorded in this column last week), Gilberte Thirion has now scored another success in a Renault Dauphine-first place in the general classification of the recent Tour of Corsica; co-driver was Nadège Ferrier. The event, which covers roughly 650 miles, is run at a high average speed of 36 m.p.h. over an extremely tortuous route, and makes great demands on handling and brakes; in addition, three hill-climbs were included.

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Of the 43 starters, only 24 completed the event, and of these the Thirion-Ferrier Dauphine was the only car to incur no penalty marks. General classification results are as follows: 1, Thirion-Ferrier (Renault Dauphine); 2, Michy-Rambault (Renault Dauphine); 3, Nathan-Schmitz (Porsche Carrera); 4, Nicol-de In Geneste (Alfa Romeo Giulietta); 5, Houel-Sacazan (Mercedes-Benz 300SL); 6, Walter-Traut (Porsche Carrera) (Porsche Carrera).

ECURIE ECOSSE prospects for next season are looking up, following recent anxieties over finance. Jaguars have agreed to entrust the works D-types raced this year to the Edinburgh stable, and early next month the cars will be leaving for the Argentine for the sports car race in January. From there they go on to Florida for the Sebring event, and it is heartening to see plans taking shape to compete in as many races as possible which have World Sports Car Championship status.

A gesture by a well-known Scottish shipowner has ensured that the car which won at Le Mans this year will remain in Scotland, as the benefactor has bought it for museum exhibition.

MEMBERS OF the Aston Martin and Lagonda Clubs joined forces, in view of their family relationship, at a dinner-dance at the Cafe Royal last week. Guests of honour were Mr. and Mrs. David Brown—"D.B." proposing the toast to the Aston Martin O.C. (celebrations its consistence of the control o ing its coming-of-age) and remarking that, as Patron of each club, it was the first time he had had both under his wing at the same time.

FUTURE of the Monte Carlo Rally is still uncertain, but at the time of going to press the organizers were going ahead with the arrangements . . . so there is yet hope. British starters would leave from either London or Dover, with an additional 400 miles of French roads to make up for the distance lost in this country.

The Martini Trophy International Ladies' Rally, to have been held from March 11 to 17 next year, has been postponed; arrangements will be made to run it at the first available opportunity after the present restrictions are removed.

IT HAS NOW been confirmed by the British Racing and Sports Car Club that the Boxing Day Brands Hatch meeting will take place. It has been worked out that the total amount of fuel used at this meeting will be between 30 and 36 millions and that the greater part of this gallons, and that the greater part of this will consist of alcohol—which is not in short supply.

Regulations have been issued, and the programme will consist of seven races. Main events will be the 12-lap Air-India Trophy race for 1,200 c.c. sports cars, and the 12-lap Martini Trophy handicap for unlimited sports and racing cars. There will also be four events for formula 3, and a Novel Christmas Handicap in which the seven fastest formula 3 cars will give a 10 sec start to the seven fastest sports cars.

FOR THE PAST two seasons, the 750 M.C.'s Walsingham Cup Trial has been restricted to cars based on the pre-war Austin Seven chassis. As this policy has succeeded in attracting a good number of entries, the club is proposing to introduce a new trials formula based on the 250 minus proposing to the 250 minus proposing the 25 racing formula, with variations. A reasonably finalized scheme has now been worked out, and a class for cars complying with it will be included in this year's event Guez permitting); a further trial to this formula will be run in the New Year, and it is hoped that club centres with suitable trials ground at hand will follow suit, running at first closed events to encourage suitable cars.

The advantages of the new formula are many. Pre-war Austin Seven parts are in good supply, and a car suited to both trials and road use could be constructed very cheaply. For example, a Chummy Austin Seven fitted with a 1934 (or later) Austin Seven fitted with a 1934 (or later) engine and four-speed gear box would cost very little, and when driven against cars of a similar type would provide very good sport at a fraction of the cost of operating an 1,172 c.c. trials car.

Details of the formula can be obtained from: A. W. Butler, 1, Hawkhurst Way, West Wickham, Kent.

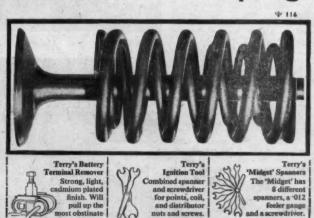
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NOVEMBER 30.—West Essex C.C. Annual dinner and dance, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.1, 6.30 for

Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.1, 6.30 for 7 p.m.

-Lea-Francis O.C. Annual dinner and dance, The Star and Garter, Kew, Surrey, 7.30 p.m.

-Brighton and Hove M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Grand Hotel, Brighton, Sussex, 7 for 7.30 p.m.

-B.R.S.C.C. Film show, Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, London, W.1, 11.30 p.m. for 12 midnight.

-Triumph S.C.C. Annual general meeting. Otter Hotel, Ottershaw, near Chertsey, Surrey, 7.30 p.m.

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DECEMBER 2.—Australian G.P. meeting, Melbourne.

2.—Marrakesh race meeting, Morecce.

4.—Alvis O.C. (Southern Section). Film show, The Duke of York, Brentford, Middlestor, 8 p.m.

5.—Middlestory and District M.C. Annual ball, Coatham Hotel, Redcar, Yorkshire.

6.—Monte Carlo Rally B.C.C. Annual general meeting and dinner, Clarendon Restaurant, Hammersmith, London, W.6, 6.30 p.m.

6.—Alvis O.C. (Middland Section). Social meeting, Wolseley Arms Hotel, Rugeley, Staffordshire, 7.30 p.m.

7.—London M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.1, 7 for 7.30 p.m.

7.—Hagley and District L.C.C. 21st anniversary dance, Raven Hotel, Droitwich, Worcestershire, 9 p.m.

7.—Hants and Berks M.C. Annual Christmas party, Hawley Hotel, Blackwater, Hampshire, 8 p.m.

7.9.—Nassau race meeting, Bahamas.



PRODUCED BY the Alvis Owner Club, And written by members for members, the Ano.C. Repair Manual has just been launched. The 38-page book has a loose-leaf binding to incorporate amendments and additional information; the course the and additional information; it covers the 1932-1939 period, and deals with the Firefly, Speed 20, Speed 25, Silver Eagle, Firebird and 4.3—all being of the same basic design—and owners of the 12-70 and Silver Creat will find the manual of considerable value. It exists 126 64

and Siver Crest with mind the manual of considerable value. It costs 12s 6d. Any interested Alvis owner should con-tact the secretary, Kenneth R. Day, 31, Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.

PETROL RATIONING has brought forth further cancellations. The Boxing Day race meeting of the Nottingham Sports Car Club will not now take place. The Kentish Border Car Club's November Sporting Trial, which was to have happened on November 23. Another postponed to December 23. Another postponement is the Gloucester Trial of the London Motor Club, which will be held on January 20 in place of December 1. However, this event will still count towards the 1956 R.A.C. Trials Championship. Championship.

CLUB NEWS

Alvis O.C.—Membership has now reached the 500 mark and is continuing to increase steadily. The club, which is open to all Alvis owners, has members in Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A., Holland, Germany, Venezuela, Sweden and Sierra Leone. Started in 1950 to take the place of the pre-war Alvis Car Club, the Alvis Owner Club had a total of 125 members by 1952. In that year a general reorganization took place with changes of officials, and today most of the officers have held their appointments without a break since then. The club is run in four sections—Southern, Midland, Northern and Scottish—and its services to members include, in addition to social and competitive events, the mailing of a monthly bulletin, a spares service and a technical enquiry bureau. The general secretary, K. R. Day, 31, Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey, will be pleased to supply details of the club.

Sevenoaks and District M.C.—Tickets for

Sevenoaks and District M.C.—Tickets for the annual dinner and dance, which will be held at the Grasshopper Inn, Westerham, Kent, on Friday, December 7, can be ob-tained from Mrs. D. Reeves, 206, Hastings Road, Bromley, Kent, or from any other member of the committee.

West Essex C.C.—The programme for the remainder of the year is as follows: November 30, annual dinner and dance at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.1; December 5, quiz competition at the clubhouse—a team from the Police Driving School at Chelmsford against a team of members; December 12, Redex film show; December 21, Christmas party at the clubhouse.

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Southern Jowett C.C.—Thirty-eight cars started in the sixth annual Hertfordshire Point-to-Point, held on October 28. The event started at 10.30 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m. in North London, and the route took competitors through the lanes of Hertfordshire and Essex. The winner was F. G. Turk, who drove a Jowett; he gained a total of 183 points out of a possible maximum of 230. D. A. Edwards and R. W. Nash, both driving Fords, were second and third.

Surrey Sporting M.C.—As a temporary

Surrey Sporting M.C.—As a temporary measure, the club has moved its headquarters to the Jolliffe Arms at Merstham, Surrey.

The committee would be pleased to meet any motoring enthusiasts there on Thursday evenings from 8.30 p.m. onwards.

Next year, the club hopes to organize the first sprint meeting and the first race meeting of the 1957 season to be held in this country. Both events are to take place at Brands Hatch, and the dates are March 3 for the sprint and April 7 for the race meeting.

Harlow and District A.C.—The annual dinner and dance will be held at the Gilston Park Hotel, near Harlow, on Friday, December 14, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets cost £1 is each and are available from the secretary, R. H. Minall, 21, The Hoo, Harlow, Essex.

Circle C.C.—Trophies won during the year will be presented at the annual dinner and dance on Friday, December 7, at the Headstone Hotel, North Harrow, Middlesex, starting at 7.15 for 7.45 p.m. Tickets, which cost £1 5s each, can be obtained from S. M. Johnson, 185, Watford Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

Old Merchant Taylors M.C.—The fourth annual Firework Rally on November 3 was won by P. Phillips, of the Old Kings M.C., driving a Vauxhall Wyvern. The best O.M.T. member was H. G. Getgood in a Morris

member was H. G. Gergan and Minor.

On Friday, December 7, a film show will be held at Durrants, Croxley Green, near Watford, Hertfordshire. Starting time is 8 p.m., and members of neighbouring clubs and their friends are invited.

Harrow C.C.—The annual dinner-dance and presentation of awards will take place at the Rest Hotel, Kenton; Middlesex, on Wednesday, December 12, starting at 7.30 p.m. Tickets cost £15s each and are obtainable from F. E. Still, c/o Radio Sound Service, 279, Edgware Road, Colindale, London, WW 9.

Burnham-on-Sea M.C.—The results of the fourth annual Moonlight Rally held on October 27 are as follows:—

Best performance: Ford Prefect (M. Hart).
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Glass winners: A: Etandard (B. J. Gosling); B:
Glass winners: C: Sunbeam-Talbot (J. Wensley); D: Triumph TR2 (W. G. Cawsey).
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Runner-up: Triumph Renown (Mrs. N. Bennett).



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Trade & Industry



Mr. S. W. Kallend, A.C.A., has resigned his executive appointment with Chrysler Motors, Ltd. and Dodge Brothers (Britain), Ltd.

The address of Jenolite, Ltd., on page 788 of the issue of November 23 was incorrect. It is 13/17, Rathbone Street, London, W.1.

Barimar, Ltd., Barimar House, 22-24, Peterborough Road, Fulham, London, S.W.6, have produced a booklet entitled Scientific Welding for Motor Parts.

Proceeds of a ball held at the Cutlers Hall, Sheffield, in March, amounting to £500, have been contributed to the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund by its Sheffield centre.

Merchiston Motors "The Home of Ecurie Ecosse" have opened a new car showroom at 16-17, Bruntsfield Place, Edinburgh, 10, where the 1956 Le Mans winning Jaguar is on view.

Connollys (Blackley), Ltd. announce that their new premises at 39-44, Watery Lane, Bordesley, Birmingham, 9, are sufficiently spacious to enable the company to carry large stocks of their various types of winding wires, cables, and Blackley Tape.

At the annual general meeting of the company, S. Smith and Sons (England), Ltd., recommended to the shareholders a dividend of 12½ per cent on the ordinary shares for the year ended August 4, 1956. This is the same as the dividend which was paid last year.

Awards gained in the safe driving competition organized by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents have been presented to 85 employees of the London division of the National Benzole Co., Ltd. Three drivers who had completed ten successive years' accident-free driving for the company were presented with wrist watches.

Mr. H. W. H. Goodger, general manager of Elborne Brothers, Ltd., for the last four years, has been appointed a director of the company. He has been in the engineering and motor trade since 1919.

United Dominions Trust, Ltd. announce an interim dividend of four per cent (less income tax) on the £3,000,000 fully paid ordinary stock for the year ending June 30, payable on December 14, 1956

Standard service weeks will be held commencing on the following dates: December 10, Andrew W. Brown, Ltd., Woodside Garage, Portland Place, Hamilton, Lanarkshire; and December 17, A. G. Boyes and Co., Ltd., East Parade, Huddersfield.

The well-known T.T. rider and originator of H.R.D. motor cycles, Mr. H. R. Davies, has been appointed manufacturer's sales agent of Proctor Industries, Ltd., 115-129, Carlton Vale, London, N.W.6. In accepting this appointment Mr. Davies does not relinquish any of his existing agencies.

The Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd., has appointed Mr. P. R. J. C. Johnston to be general line representative in the Doncaster and Barnsley area, and Mr. J. C. Shortland to be general line representative in the Leeds area. Mr. Johnston's appointment took effect on Monday last, and Mr. Shortland's appointment will become effective from December 24.

Last week there were three showings of the very good film "Cape Cold to Cape Hot" which was taken by Richard Pape on his successful trip in an Austin A90 Westminster from the Arctic North Cape to Cape Town. The film was shown at the Euston Road premises of The Car Mart, Ltd., and Mr. Pape, who attended the showings, autographed copies of his book of the same title which were there on sale.

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| Ace 2-seater Aceca 2-seater coupé | 1,100 0 0 | 1,651 7 0 | Imperial | 2,995 0 0 | 4,493 17 0 |
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| (manumatic) Sapphire 346 | 979 0 0 1,215 0 0 | 1,469 17 0 | One-O Four (automatic) | 1,595 15 4 | 2,395 0 0 |
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| A.40 de luxe | 535 0 0 | 803 17 0 | Cabriolet 4-seater | 820 0 0 | 1,231 7 |
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| Isetta Motocoupé OND Three-wheeler | 292 0 0 | 439 7 0 | Escort estate car | 414 0 0 | 622 7 |
| | 0.000 | | Squire estate car | 445 0 0 520 0 0 | 668 17 |
| 2-seater Family 4-seater | 221 10 0 242 0 0 | 278 I3 2 304 7 8 | Consul convertible | 520 0 0 630 0 0 | 781 7 |
| De luxe 2-seater | 242 0 0 | 304 7 8 | Consul Farnham | 685 0 0 | 1.028 17 |
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| Isabella 60 | 792 15 0 | 1,190 9 6 | Zephyr convertible | 690 0 0 | 1.036 7 |
| Isabella TS | 910 10 0 | 1.367 2 0 | Zephyr Farnham | 745 0 0 | 1,118 17 |
| Coupé Station wagon | 1 248 13 10 843 10 0 | | Zodiac (automatic) | 770 0 0 | 968 17 |
| Pullman 2400 | 1.409 2 1 | 2115 0 2 | Zodiac convertible | 835 0 0 | FI 253 17 |
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| RISTOL 405 | 2,390 0 0 | 3,586 7 0 | FORD (Canadian) Mainline 4-door | 1,207 0 0 | 1,811 17 |
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| 6239D sedan de ville 6267 convertible | 2,750 0 0 2,750 0 0 | 4 126 7 0 4,126 7 0 | FRAZER NASH Fast Roadster | 1,650 0 0 | 2,476 7 |
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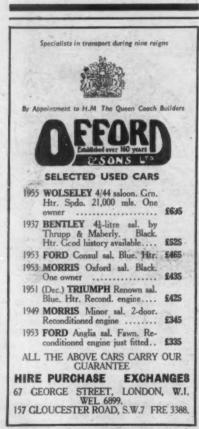
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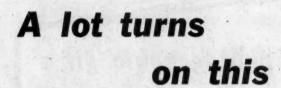
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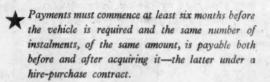
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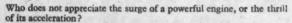
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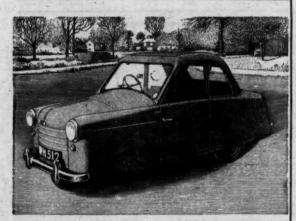
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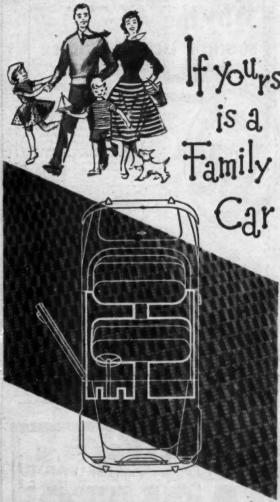
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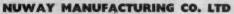


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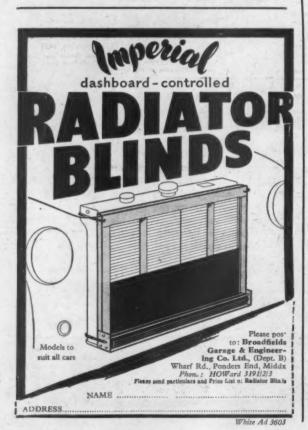
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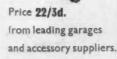
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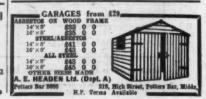
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